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Luck was riding with the crew of a Lincoln Air Force Base E-47 jet bomber Monday.

Their plane had one of its six jet engines drop off during a thunderstorm late Monday afternoon over Red Oak, Iowa,

which is about 75 miles northeast of Lincoln. Limping back to the base, the craft circled for two hours to burn off excess fuel and then was landed safely.

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By The Associated Press

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In 1952's general election Eisenhower carried the state over Stevenson by 2,415,789-2,146,269. delegation at the Democratic convention and a 70-vote delegation at the Republican. Both will go to the conventions unpledged to any

Eisenhower arranged to go to Gettysburg to cast his first vote as a resident of Pennsylvania. He a.m., with plans to return immediately to Washington.

A light vote was forecast in Massachusetts, where the main contest developed into whether Stevenson or Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass) might get more write-in votes on the Democratic side. Kefauver asked his supporters son" candidate. There are no names on the presidential preference primary and the delegates Massachusetts will have 40 votes

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No Demo Endorsement **Unless Deadlock Seen**

By ERNEST B. VACCARO KANSAS CITY (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman said Monday he does not intend to endorse any

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for this year's nomination.

potent influence within the party if it has to turn to a "darkhorse" like Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri; Gov. Averell Harriman of

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Truman said the Demecrats will make a fighting campaign."

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Pennsylvania will have a 74-vote one for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination action when, in vetoing the farm 'unless it appears a deadlock is inevitable."

This leaves Truman as the most

New York or Senate Democratic to back McCormack, a "favorite Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to mention a few. Truman is acutely aware of his held the district judgeship since role. Regardless of what his per- 1925.

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Memorial services are tentative-

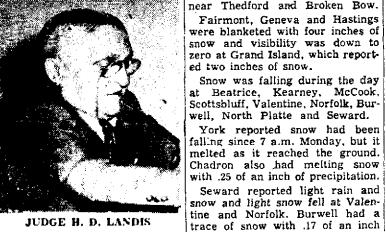
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J.D. degree in 1919. Harry Landis married Alice Mabe' Cattle June 27, 1907. She died Oct. 2, 1932.

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allottments in commercial areas Benson said the support level for in Nebraska was slightly less than corn grown by "non-co-operators" one-half of the normal plantable Total April precipitation to date, .81 inches

line with price supports available comply, he said, and this new meafor the other feed grains-oats, rye, sure may be an inducement for non-compliance.

"A good many farmers would not said, "and this will be a means

of getting some money back on the farm."

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For Vote

Three Primaries Are Scheduled For Today

By The Associated Press Presidential primaries will be

setts and Pennsylvania, with much interest centering on how President Eisenhower and Adlai Steven-Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

The big interest in Alaska will be in how Stevenson and Sen. Estes Democratic presidential preference primary, or popularity con-

In Pennsylvania, Stevenson's name is alone on the Democratic preference primary and Kefauver made no great effort to line up write-in votes.

Eisenhower is opposed, but only nominally, by Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) in Pennsylvania. Carried State

In 1952's general election Eisenhower carried the state over Stevenson by 2,415,789-2,146,269.

delegation at the Democratic convention and a 70-vote delegation at

Gettysburg to cast his first vote as a resident of Pennsylvania. He set an early hour for voting, 7 a.m., with plans to return immediately to Washington.

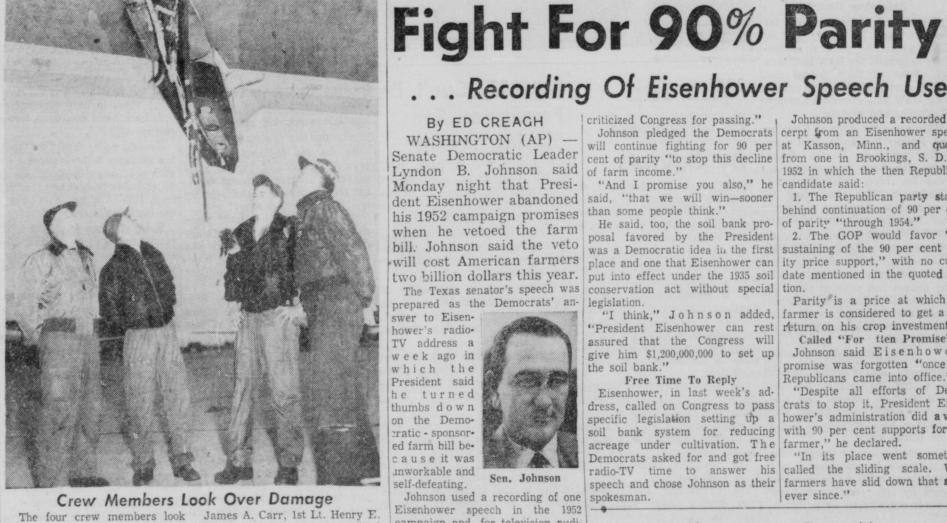
A light vote was forecast in Massachusetts, where the main contest developed into whether Stevenson or Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass) might get more write-in votes on the Democratic side.

son" candidate. There are no names on the presidential preference primary and the delegates

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over the hole left when one of the jet engines on their B-47 dropped off. From left are Capt. Page 2.)

No Demo Endorsement Unless Deadlock Seen

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman said Monday he does not intend to endorse any Pennsylvania will have a 74-vote one for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination action when, in vetoing the farm "unless it appears a deadlock is inevitable."

"If it should develop that a decithe Republican. Both will go to sion can't be reached any other real peace in a world where little above levels previously announced cut visibility.

standard bearer, is titular leader can it last if they don't?" of the party, he is up to his neek in a contest with Estes Kefauver for this year's nomination.

if it has to turn to a "darkhorse"

role. Regardless of what his per- 1925. sonal inclinations are as respects | Memorial services are tentativethe candidates he feels he would ly set for 2 p.m. Friday at the have nothing to gain by voicing Seward Presbyterian Church, ac-

Remembering the success of his Lincoln. 31,700 mile campaign in 1948, thousands of Democrats have written ling, Ill., July 17, 1878, and moved him, urging him to make the race with his parents to Milford, Neb., against President Eisenhower in when he was one year old.

sider it," he said oMnday. "But no B.Sc. in 1899, L.L.B. in 1901 and one has ever been elected to the J.D. degree in 1919. presidency after reaching 65 and lived to serve out his term." Truman will be 72 on May 8. Oct. 2, 1932. President Eisenhower was 65 last

Truman said the Democrats will face an uphill battle for the presidency, "but we can win if we make a fighting campaign." 'Our Favor'

and prosperity. But, where is the



Kefauver of Tennessee fare in the Harry Truman Planning:

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way, I'll do all I can to help wars could develop into big ones? or anticipated for this year. way, I'll do all I can to help wars could develop into big ones? or anticipated for this year.

should I be called on" he told this And where is your prosperity if "President Eisenhower," the Broken Bow was set in 1931 with Crash During

potent influence within the party like Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York or Senate Democratic to back McCormack, a "favorite" Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson Landis, district judge of Seward, of Texas, to mention a few.

them now.

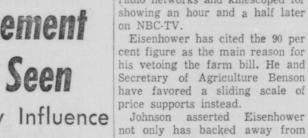
November.

sues are all in our favor." The Democratic candidate, he directly to the people in every sec- served in that capacity until his Mu tion of the country.'

the money," he said, "but the is-

ence," Truman went on, "for con- what it was like. stant TV appearances are costly. eye, and give them the facts. "The Republicans boast of peace cil for Crime Prevention.

Read the Personal Line in today's Want Ads, Class eral's Department; served as Re- Crawfordsville, Ind.; and 12 grand-



supports." He referred to the President's bill, he increased support prices

or this year's nomination. This leaves Truman as the most Harry Landis, Longtime Judge In Seward, Dies At Age Of 77

SEWARD, Neb. - Harry DeWitt died Monday. He was 77, and had Truman is acutely aware of his held the district judgeship since

> cording to a son, Frank Landis of Judge Landis was born in Ster-

He was educated at the Univer-"If I were younger, I might con- sity of Nebraska, receiving his

> Harry Landis married Alice Mabe' Cattle June 27, 1907. She died

from 1914 to 1919.

death. As judge he was interested He was also a member of the "He can not sit in his living and active in penal work, and once Presbyterian Church, Masonic inches room and smile at a TV audi- had himself taken to prison to see He was chairman of the recent Club and Rotary. He had traveled He's got to get out and mingle governor's Penal Investigating widely.

gent of the University of Nebraska | children.

as president of the Nebraska Coun- of New York City, Walter of Sher-Judge Landis was a lieutenant George of Hamilton, O.; a daughcolonel in the Judge Advocate Gen- ter, Mrs. Alice Mabel Rogge of



from 1917 to 1929; and was president of the Board of Regents in Judge Landis was admitted to Hastings College and the Univerpractice by the Nebraska Bar in sity of Nebraska Foundation; a di-1901, and engaged in active prac- rector of the Nebraska Tuberculotice of law at Seward until 1925. sis Association; past president of During this period he was active the Social Welfare Society; a mem-"The Republicans will have all in civic affairs and served as act- ber of the American and Nebraska ing county judge of Seward County State Bar Associations; member of Reserve Officers Association, In 1925 he was elected judge of Civil Legion, Phi Delta Phi, Sigsaid, "will have to carry his case the Fifth Judicial District and ma Chi, Innocents and Phi Gamma

Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, BPOE, University with the people, look them in the Committee, and had served twice Surviving are his sons, Harry Jr.

idan, Wyo., John of Bellflower, Calif., Frank of Lincoln and

will cost American farmers place and one that Eisenhower can ity price support," with no cutoff two billion dollars this year. put into effect under the 1935 soil date mentioned in the quoted por-The Texas senator's speech was conservation act without special tion. prepared as the Democrats' an- legislation. "President Eisenhower can rest return on his crop investment. assured that the Congress will

Democrats Will Press

. . . Recording Of Eisenhower Speech Used

the soil bank." Free Time To Reply soil bank system for reducing with 90 per cent supports for the acreage under cultivation. The farmer," he declared.

criticized Congress for passing." | Johnson produced a recorded ex-Johnson pledged the Democrats cerpt from an Eisenhower speech Senate Democratic Leader cent of parity "to stop this decline from one in Brookings, S. D., in 1952 in which the then Republican Monday night that Presi- "And I promise you also," he candidate said:

dent Eisenhower abandoned said, "that we will win-sooner 1. The Republican party stands behind continuation of 90 per cent when he vetoed the farm He said, too, the soil bank pro- of parity "through 1954." when he vetoed the larm posal favored by the President 2. The GOP would favor "the bill. Johnson said the veto was a Democratic idea in the first sustaining of the 90 per cent par-

> promise was forgotten "once the Republicans came into office." Eisenhower, in last week's ad- "Despite all efforts of Demodress, called on Congress to pass crats to stop it, President Eisenspecific legislation setting up a hower's administration did away

-Broken Bow Gets Most-

cent figure as the main reason for Road Crash During Storm Kills One; Storm To Continue Tuesday

not only has backed away from setting an all-time record for April 23—and wet snow his 1952 pledges but also "has and drizzle fell over most of Nebraska in a storm that completely abandoned his flexible was expected to continue into Tuesday and Tuesday

Two autos crashed in the falling snow on a highway near Kearney taking one life and injuring five persons. for cotton, rice, wheat and corn Mist rising from the pavement as the snow melted also

little business and the farmer Texan said, "has even put into a reading of six inches. Monday's While Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 doesn't share it? And how long effect the same price supports on snowfall produced .65 of an inch milk and butterfat which he had of precipitation and melted quick- Snowstorm Thedford, 60 miles northwest of Broken Bow, also had heavy Kills Woman

snowfall. State Patrolmen report-

ed highways in that area were passable although frequently California woman was killed Monslushy. Gravel roads were soft day and five other persons inwere blanketed with four inches of snow storm. zero at Grand Island, which report- as Mrs. Beulah Crooks of Cresed two inches of snow.

Snow was falling during the day at Beatrice, Kearney, McCook, jured. well, North Platte and Seward.

with .25 of an inch of precipitation. Frank said the headon crash ocsnow and light snow fell at Valen-

of precipitation.

for Tuesday night, according to car headed toward him, headed the Weather Bureau. Colder temperatures were to hit shoulder.

the west and central portions of the state with highs in the 30's Tuesday. The high for southeast Nebraska was to be in the upper

Snowfall Table Snowfall in the state Monday, in

Precipitation Table Precipitation around the state Monday, according to the Weather Bureau:

Parity is a price at which the "I think," Johnson added, farmer is considered to get a fair Called "For tten Promise" give him \$1,200,000,000 to set up Johnson said Eisenhower's

Democrats asked for and got free "In its place went something radio-TV time to answer his called the sliding scale. Well, speech and chose Johnson as their farmers have slid down that scale ever since."

10-Inch Snowfall radio networks and kinescoped for showing an hour and a half later on NBC-TV. Breaks Record

Ten inches of snow fell Monday at Broken Bow-

near Thedford and Broken Bow. jured, none apparently seriously, Fairmont, Geneva and Hastings in a two-car crash during a spring snow and visibility was down to The dead woman was identified cent City, Calif. Her husband,

Scottsbluff, Valentine, Norfolk, Bur- Also hurt were Thomas J. Monahan, 62, and his 54-year-old wife, York reported snow had been and Dr. Bernard Dugan, 60, and falling since 7 a.m. Monday, but it his wife, 55. Both couples listed melted as it reached the ground. Minneapolis as their address. Chadron also had melting snow Buffalo County Sheriff Lloyd

Stanley, 41, was among the in-

Seward reported light rain and curred about 8 miles east of Kear-State Trooper Frank Dineen tine and Norfolk. Burwell had a said the Crooks car, driven by trace of snow with .17 of an inch Stanley, was eastbound. He said Rain or snow was predicted for the car attempted to pass a truck Tuesday for western and north-

> It was Nebraska's 89th traffic death of the year compared to 83 on the same date a year ago.

Adenauer Returns

BONN, Germany (P) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, sun-browned and chipper, returned from a fourweek vacation in Switzerland.

Today's Chuckle

The little Oriental man was sorely beset as he hunted his train in the teeming rail station. When finally his luggage became lost too he stormed into the station master: "Pretty darn seldom where my bags go. She no fly.

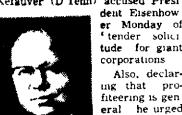
You no more fit to run station than Heaven's Sake. That's all I

Sen. Curtis Draws Jeers From UAW

Kefauver **Wants Auto** Price Probe

... He Sees Profiteering

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (49) - Sen Estes Kefauver (D Tenn) accused Presi dent Eisenhow



ing that profiteering is gen eral he urged a congressional investigation of acto prices

Knowland of California countered that the whole future of America depends "on a profitable indus try" If you regulate profits he said, you wind up regulating prices, wages and the right to strike—and that means "the end of the free labor movement

Kefauver and Knowland tangled in a staged political debate, along with Sen Humphrey (D Minn) and Sen. Curtis (R Neb) at an educa tion conference of the United Auto

Nebraskan Hooted

Cheers and rising evations for Ketauver and Humphrey left no doubt where the political sympathes of most of the UAW members lay Some of them jeered and hooted Curtis-and drew a rebuke from UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, who presided

"Not since the days of Coolidge and Hoover has there been such, tender solicitude in the White House for giant corporations as there has been under Dwight; BERLIN P-The Russians at Eisenhower The front door is cused the Americans Monday cuted for shooting three members and human brotherhood? wide open to them and the back might of tapping for spy purposes of his family to death door has the welcome mat out the communications of the Sovet Bu if the juvenile court indis also," Kefauver said.

gone wrong," when General Mo-command here said. We don't the reform itery tors could make more than a bil- know anything about it " hon dollars last year or about 30 per cent on its investment Either Russians charged the Americans father Richard 42, his mother prices are too high, wages too had dug a long tunnel where the Beatrice 41 and his brother low, or there is a combination of Soviet and U S sectors of the city Richard Jr. 14 both, he said

"Small Fortune"

Kefauver said General Motors cable lines "is simply the largest, but the The Russians announced their profiteering is general" He said charges at a nasuly summoned Congress ought to investigate why news conference without precedent "low priced car"

people would be astonished to see how little of retail prices is represented by labor costs and "how much is represented by profiteering"

The newsmen estimated it is bedies with blanket, and spen the bedies with blanket, and spen the news agency ADN said some morning he unfolded the tale of death in an imbaliar mr. To gibbon the first laboration of the first laboration where the first laboration is an imbaliar mr.

Curtis told the conference the administration tax policies have been good for the nation, including working people. It was when he said the GOP had provided "real Mrs. Dors Mae Crouch 83, of MONTGOMERY, Ala (8) — MONTGOM

you don't like it you can send it back to the Treasury

Curtis to say

"I would like to observe that Cemetery at Omaha the test of person who believes in not agree "

No Offense Taken

'I take no offense whatever-it's Womens Relief Corps a great old American system" He had drawn a few boos earlier E

much upon the (Capitol) Hill any two great grandchildren more.

Humphrey advised Kefauver to "stay away as much as you want cratic presidential nomination

to investigate everthing they heard hospitalized on April 3. today and "not take what anyone such things as monopolies and triples and 46.2 " trusts and "all the other things of your money back! that are wrong who must share the responsibility?"

Curtis said he isn't for big busi ness, either

business, big labor and big any. money back) TRY IT TODAY Zemo thing." thing."

PREPARED FOR WORST, BUT LANDING SMOOTH



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mother had spinked him in the

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munity of 10 000 where the family

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Company Manager J H Bagley

Mrs Margaret E Barnett 83

farm home

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Wire Tap Is Charged By Soviets

forces in East Germany

The senator said "something has An official for the U S Army sentenced to an indefinite term a

In a formal protest note the meet, then cut in with listening de vices on the Soviet aimy's main

it costs a small fortune to buy a in recent years. Then they escoit "low priced car"

ed Western newsmen on a tour of place in Mansfield a ru al community of 10 the where the firm ly

An ericans inside the tunnel were death to an unbelieving neighbor The auto manufacturing companies had no comment on Kefauver's statements

**Surprised and withdrew in a who had to see the bodies before great hurry when the Soviets he would call police discovered the tunnel

"All right," he said amiably, "if 745 So 28th, died Monday

Woodcock stepped in front of doerfers, the Rev Lloyd Watt of seating on buses Tuesday ficiating Burial will be at Hillcrest

Mrs Crouch was born at Cot- tion order was the result of the democracy is not simply to listen tage Springs Ia and married U S Supreme Court's ruling Mon with pleasure to the things they A D Crouch in 1892 They lived day holding segregated seating un agree with but to listen with civility to things with which they may moved to Primrose They came

Mr Crouch died in 1944 Mrs Crouch was a member of Curtis assured his listeners that the Royal Neighbors and the Mrs. Barnett Dies

Surviving are two sons Charles Of Heart Attack of Lincoln and Arthur Don when he said he was pleased to of Omaha two daughters. Mrs resident on a farm 121, miles north be present for several reasons- Gladys Irene Thom of Lincoln and one that "I get to see Estes Ke Mrs Fern Lucille Anderson of all at a local hospital Monday night Agencies in the Roosevelt Hotel fauver here We don't see him very Omaha six grandchildren, and after suffering a heart attack at a

Crete Baby Dies

Five month old Ronald Rhynolds Leslie, owner of the farm, said it nations to" campaigning for the Demo-1 of Crete son of Mi and Mrs was the third heart attack she had Haroid Rh, rolds died Monday suffered Curtis urged the UAW members night at a local hospital He was

says as gospel Democrats were PROMPT RELIEF FOR in control for 20 of the last 24

ZEMO-a doctors cooling soothing antiseptic - promptly relieves the itching, burning and soreness of Skin Rashes Eczema Psoriasis, "I'm a country boy" he said, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot and Sun-'and I'm a little bit leary of big | burn Stops scratching for your

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paked up dur g the week, along Dulles Asks with a list of 900 suspected illegal erars Willins sud a special federa grand jury was impaneled NATO Role to h to hear evidence about the ope a said will ac independently of an Be Altered other one poblic immigration frauds involving Chinese Com

. . . Not Just Military munists

NEW YORK P = Sec retar of State Dulles and Monday bone of the scheme Williams said Boy, 11, Can't Be the time has come to develop the with the ring also arranging in North Atlantic Treaty Organiza some cases to have criminal rec tion into something more than a ords back home destroyed through pitely nultary instrument

He and not p spoint his ideas ble estants were brought here PRESTON CH. r = beyond men on of fore fide Under Conjectical aw Robert pendence more econonic devel Curgeive It is no pose opnent more sense of equality

Our new task is to build more on hope and less on fear. Dulles h m to be deliquent he can be told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press worldwide coop erative organization to gather and distribute news Robert used a single-snot 22

Dilles referred to Soviet Rus sia's efforts to present an aspect Arturo Arrocho-Lopez 45 held of conclusion " with talk of eco under \$25,000 bail, was described nomic aid rather than threats of as the No 1 man in New York violence. Without accepting this with counterparts in other head new look at its face value, Dulles quarters of the syndicate in Mi spanked him recently and his said

> Won t Smother Hope 'We would not if we could Octavin Diaz 46 who with his

smother the hope that a benigh wife Theresa 42 are being held transformation may have begun as conspirators Some Washington sources pro- | Also arrested in New York were fessed to see in Dulles' speech a Francisco Perez Perez 32 and new milepost in American foreign Arasmo Raoos 42, a "runner" for orlicy comparable in scope to the the gang who kept moving from 19-7 birth of the Marshall Plan one headquarters to another with its European self-help pro-Dulles told his audience port agency there He skipped \$1 -

bilities remain so vast and be cause their entions are subject to rapid change we must main-tain our vigilance and our strength gration consultant and travel serv-ice in New York's Harlem district But also we must increase the oity and dynamism of the free under

Because Soviet military capa-

MONTGOMERY, Ala 🖈 — The world by greater emphasis on co Funeral services will be held Montgomery city bus lines Monday operation for something rather at 10 am. Thursday at Helms- night ordered an end to segregated than merely against something Ler us exalt freedom by showing better what freedom can do"

Spanish Ad Men Leave In Huff ---Flag Missing

NEW YORK & - Three Spanish advertising executives Monday walked out on a luncheon because their flag was not among 34 displayed at the meeting

The incident occurred at a session of the New York Council of west of Lincoln was dead on arrive the American Assn of Advertising An association spokesman said the absence of the Spanish flag

She was brought to Lincoln by was an oversight by the decorat ambulance Her son in law, O W ing firm hired to bring flags of 35

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He said more than 1000 ineligi

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from \$250 to \$1,200 depending on

prosecutor stated, have been

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More than half he said came from

Arturo Arrocho-Lopez 45 held

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BIRMINGHAM, Eng with the Allied West He spoke boast that it will soon have ocean-

(AP) — Nikita Khrushchev extemporaneously and i) Russian spanning guided missiles with H-through an interpreter bomb warheads makes it essential

of Britain's industrial belt

"We have seen fists shaken at ment his voice rose in a speech before us. Khrushchev and I would position as a position of straigth a Chamber of Commerce luncheon remind the man with the first that until there is some other method He had just been through a whirl attempts have been made pre- of dealing with the Communist wind tour of Birmingham Bri viously to speak to us in that man bloc tain's Pittsburgh in which he and her Never shake you list at a

Is it not time that we became NEW YORK (INS) - Pouce in tors and binners saving Down more intelligent and not shake our fists at each other as a matsmall ed a fake passport syncicate. He and Bulganin were guests of ter of fact the fighting requires which has one is naghing commonor at the luncheou on this sixth in the less of a ns. than it admissions.

Revealing Attitude, I New York U.S. Attorney Paul Came as Khrusnchev tried to 1. Quaries Comments

told the world Morday So- "The point I want to make is for the U S to hold a position of

viet Russia soon will have that restrictions of trace do not strength in the super-weapons Quarles said that the assertion siles "which can hit every told the civic leaders in the heart made in England by Communist boss Khrushchev was "verv re

And to these who belittle or it was obvious to listeners that vealing as to the Soviet attitude jeer the Soviet Union the Com the derision displayed to the two and our necessities." The secretary told a news confe e that by necessities he plan to develop our

> Sen Symmaton (D Mo), a former An Force secretary and a strong critic of administration progress in missiles development, said that if true Khrushchev's boast was a significant and terrible warning for the US and the





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Kefauver Wants Auto Price Probe

... He Sees Profiteering

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) accused President Eisenhow-



er Monday of 'tender solicitude" for giant corporations. Also, declaring that "profiteering is general." he urged

auto prices. Senate Repubican Leader Sen. Curtis Knowland of California countered that the whole future of America depends "on a profitable industry." If you regulate profits, he said, you wind up regulating prices, wages and the right to strike-and that means "the end

of the free labor movement." Kefauver and Knowland tangled in a staged political debate, along with Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Sen. Curtis (R-Neb), at an education conference of the United Auto

Nebraskan Hooted

Cheers and rising ovations for Kefauver and Humphrey left no doubt where the political sympathies of most of the UAW members lay. Some of them jeered and hooted Curtis-and drew a rebuke from UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, who presided.

"Not since the days of Coolidge and Hoover has there been such tender solicitude in the White House for giant corporations as there has been under Dwight door has the welcome mat out the communications of the Soviet also," Kefauver said.

The senator said "something has gone wrong," when General Motors could make more than a billion dollars last year or about 30 prices are too high, wages too low, or there is a combination of both, he said

"Small Fortune"

Kefauver said General Motors cable lines. "is simply the largest, but the profiteering is general." He said charges at a hastily summoned on him in the "low priced car."

The senator said he thought "the the air-conditioned tunnel. people would be astonished to see The newsmen estimated how little of retail prices is repre- about 1,650 feet long.

The auto manufacturing companies had no comment on Kefauver's statements.

Curtis told the conference the been good for the nation, including working people. It was when he said the GOP had provided "real tax relief" that he was jeered.

you don't like it, you can send it back to the Treasury." Woodcock stepped in front of

Curtis to say: "I would like to observe that Cemetery at Omaha.

the test of person who believes in not agree."

No Offense Taken

"I take no offense whatever-it's Womens Relief Corps. a great old American system."

much upon the (Capitol) Hill any- two great-grandchildren. more."

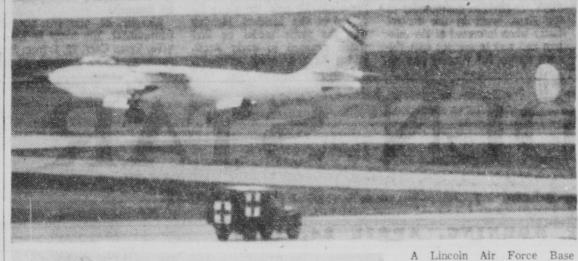
Humphrey advised Kefauver to "stay away as much as you want Five-month-old Ronald Rhynolds Leslie, owner of the farm, said it nations. cratic presidential nomination.

to investigate everthing they heard hospitalized on April 3. today and "not take what anyone says as gospel. Democrats were in control for 20 of the last 24 that are wrong, who must share the responsibility?"

Curtis said he isn't for big business, either.

business, big labor and big any- money back). TRY IT TODAY Zemo thing."

PREPARED FOR WORST, BUT LANDING SMOOTH



Prosecuted For

Slaying Family

Robert used a single-shot

mother had spanked him in the

Montgomery Bus

Lines Order Halt

On Segregation

letin board said the desegrega-

Company Manager J. H. Bagley.



stratojet B-47 lands smoothly though missing one motor, which dropped off over Red Oak, Ia. At left are LAFB firemen who were standing by in case of mishap during the landing. (Star

NATO Role Be Altered

... Not Just Military munists.

retary of State Dulles aid Monday bone of the scheme, Williams said, Boy, 11, Can't Be the time has come to develop the with the ring also arranging in North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- some cases to have criminal rection into something more than a purely military instrument.

beyond mention of "more inde-Under Connecticut law, Robert pendence, . more economic devel-Curgenven, 11, cannot be prose- opment. . . more sense of equality

"Our new task is to build more on hope and less on fear," Dulles told the annual luncheon of The him to be delinquent, he can be Associated Press, worldwide cooperative organization to gather and distribute news.

Dulles referred to Soviet Russia's efforts to present an aspect

After the shootings, which took transformation may have begun." as conspirators. bodies with blankets and spent the 1947 birth of the Marshall Plan one headquarters to another. with its European self-help pro-

Dulles told his audience: cause their . tentions are subject

"But also we must increase the "But also we must increase the Move around a lot? See the offers unity and dynamism of the free under "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads. MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - The world by greater emphasis on co-Funeral services will be held Montgomery city bus lines Monday operation for something rather Let us exalt freedom by showing

Spanish Ad Men Leave In Huff -Flag Missing The notice was signed by Bus

the absence of the Spanish flag She was brought to Lincoln by was an oversight by the decoratambulance. Her son-in-law, O. W. ing firm hired to bring flags of 35

Dulles Asks

NEWYORK (A) - Sec-

spanked him recently, and his said:

"Because Soviet military capabilities remain so vast and beto rapid change, we must maintain our vigilance and our

NEW YORK (P) - Three Spansh advertising executives Monday walked out on a luncheon because their flag was not among 34 displayed at the meeting.

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Cops Halt **Passport** Syndicate Criminals Were

Smuggled Into America

New York and Cuba Monday with Moscow. smashed a fake passport syndicate HL and Bulganin were guests of which has been smuggling crim-United States from Central and sion.

six persons, including a west side New York doctor and his wife.

The six, one of them tabbed the New York "boss" of the ring, were picked up during the week, along with a list of 900 suspected illegal entrants. Williams said a special federal grand jury was impaneled to hear evidence about the opera-

The grand jury, the prosecutor said, will act independently of another one probing immigration frauds involving Chinese Com-

Records Destroyed

Faked passports were the backords back home destroyed, through corrupt officials.

He said more than 1,000 ineligi-He did not pinpoint his ideas ble entrants were brought here each year, since the syndicate was organized in 1953, at prices ranging from \$250 to \$1,200, depending on the individual's crime record.

Many of those smuggled in, the prosecutor stated, have been traced to the narcotics traffic in the New York metropolitan area. More than half, he said, came from Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Arturo Arrocho-Lopez, 45, held of conciliation," with talk of eco- under \$25,000 bail, was described nomic aid rather than threats of as the No. 1 man in New York, violence. Without accepting this with counterparts in other head-Robert told police his father had new look at its face value, Dulles quarters of the syndicate in Mi ami, Florida, and Havana.

> Listed as his lieutenant was Dr "We would not, if we could, Octavio Diaz, 46, who with his smother the hope that a benign wife, Theresa, 42, are being held

Some Washington sources pro- Also arrested in New York were munity of 10,000 where the family fessed to see in Dulles' speech a Francisco Perez-Perez, 32, and had their farm, he covered the new milepost in American foreign Arasmo Raoos, 42, a "runner" for policy, comparable in scope to the the gang who kept moving from

Garriga, 48, who operates a passport agency there. He skipped \$1,-000 bail a year ago when he was arrested in an immigration investigation while operating an immigration consultant and travel service in New York's Harlem district.





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Khrushchev Boasts Of An H-Missile

hydrogen-bomb guided mispoint in the world." of Britain's industrial belt.

jeer the Soviet Union, the Com- the derision displayed to the two and "our necessities." er shake your fist at a Russian."

Khrushchev's face reddened and wind tour of Birmingham, Bri- viously to speak to us in that man- bloc. tain's Pittsburgh, in which he and ner. Never shake your fist at a Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Russian. were met by heckling demonstra-NEW YORK (INS) - Police in tors and banners saying "Down more intelligent and not shake

day of their 10-day visit to Britain, does." inals and prostitutes into the which they call a good-will mis-

The guided missile reference In New York, U.S. Attorney Paul came as Khrushchev tried to il-Williams announced the arrest of lustrate that the Soviet Union is WASHINGTON (INS)-Air Secre-

geared to compete on any level tary Quarles said Monday Russia's

Revealing Attitude, **Quarles Comments**

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. with the Allied West. He spoke boast that it will soon have ocean (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev extemporaneously and in Russian spanning guided missiles with Hbomb warheads makes it essential through an interpreter. told the world Monday So- "The point I want to make is for the U. S. to hold a "position of viet Russia soon will have that restrictions of trade do not strength" in the super-weapons

prevent us in any way from mak- race. ing advances in armament," he Quarles said that the assertion siles "which can hit every told the civic leaders in the heart made in England by Communist boss Khrushchev was "very re-

And to those who belittle or It was obvious to listeners that vealing" as to the Soviet attitude munist party boss deciared: "Nev- Russians by many Britons had The secretary told a news con-

fe. e that by "necessities" he "We have seen fists shaken at ment: " ' plan to develop our is voice rose in a speech before us," Khrushchev said. "I would position as a position of str 1gth a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. remind the man with the fist that until there is some other method He had just been through a whirl attempts have been made pre- of dealing with the Communist

mer Air Force secretary and a "Is it not time that we became strong critic of administration progress in missiles development, said our fists at each other? As a matthat if true, Khrushchev's boast He and Bulganin were guests of honor at the luncheon on this sixth much less brains than trading warning" for the U.S. and the whole world.





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By Soviets PRESTON, Conn. (P) -Eisenhower. The front door is cused the Americans Monday cuted for shooting three members and human brotherhood." wide open to them and the back night of tapping for spy purposes of his family to death. But if the juvenile court finds

forces in East Germany. An official for the U. S. Army sentenced to an indefinite term in command here said, "We don't the reformatory.

Wire Tap

Is Charged

know anything about it." In a formal protest note the caliber rifle Saturday to kill his per cent on its investment. Either Russians charged the Americans father, Richard, 42; his mother, had dug a long tunnel where the Beatrice, 41, and his brother, Soviet and U. S. sectors of the city Richard Jr., 14. meet, then cut in with listening devices on the Soviet army's main

Congress ought to investigate why news conference without precedent on him. it costs a small fortune to buy a in recent years. Then they escorted Western newsmen on a tour of place in Mansfield, a rural com-

sented by labor costs and "how The Communist East German night in the farmhouse. Sunday much is represented by profiteer. news agency ADN said some morning he unfolded the tale of Arrericans inside the tunnel were death to an unbelieving ne 'surprised and withdrew in a who had to see the bodies before great hurry" when the Soviets he would call police.

discovered the tunnel. administration tax policies have Mrs. Dora Crouch Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Dora Mae Crouch, 83, of

"All right," he said amiably, "if 745 So. 28th, died Monday. at 10 a.m. Thursday at Helms- night ordered an end to segregated than merely against something. doerfers, the Rev. Lloyd Watt of- seating on buses Tuesday. ficiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest A notice on the company bul- better what freedom can do.'

Mrs. Crouch was born at Cot- tion order was the result of the democracy is not simply to listen tage Springs, Ia., and married U. S. Supreme Court's ruling Monwith pleasure to the things they A. D. Crouch in 1892. They lived day holding segregated seating unagree with but to listen with civil- at Schuyler until 1904, when they constitutional ity to things with which they may moved to Primrose. They came

Mr. Crouch died in 1944. Mrs. Crouch was a member of Curtis assured his listeners that the Royal Neighbors and the Mrs. Barnett Dies

Surviving are two sons, Charles Of Heart Attack He had drawn a few boos earlier E. of Lincoln and Arthur Don Mrs. Margaret E. Barnett, 83, The incident occurred at a seswhen he said he was pleased to of Omaha; two daughters, Mrs. resident on a farm 121/2 miles north- sion of the New York Council of be present for several reasons- Gladys Irene Thom of Lincoln and west of Lincoln, was dead on arriv- the American Assn. of Advertising one that "I get to see Estes Ke- Mrs. Fern Lucille Anderson of al at a local hospital Monday night Agencies in the Roosevelt Hotel. fauver here. We don't see him very Omaha; six grandchildren; and after suffering a heart attack at a An association spokesman said

Crete Baby Dies

to" campaigning for the Demo- of Crete, son of Mr. and Mrs. was the third heart attack she had Immediate efforts to obtain a Harold Rhynolds, died Monday suffered. Curtis urged the UAW members night at a local hospital. He was

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U.S., Opposing Arms Shipments, Begins 'Total Review' Of Policy On Israel Erwin Roemmich Rites Wednesday

its policy toward Israel but in U.N. Secretary-General Dag Ham-Hampshire. dications were that it would re- marskjold merely delayed the Midmain firm in its opposition to send- dle East perils, but did not elimi-

The review began in talks be- the causes. tween assistant Secretary of State 2. The time of greatest danger George V. Allen and Edward B. will be sometime this summer Lawson, the U.S. ambassador to after the Egyptians learn to use tween assistant Secretary of State 2. The time of greatest danger East." He said that he felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary's report was "very re- N. Secretary General Dag Ham- into a time of his death was a carmen's complex Problem.

To a firm peace in the Middle East." He said that he felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary's report was "very re- N. Secretary General Dag Ham- into a firm peace in the Middle East." He said that he felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary's report was "very re- N. Secretary General Dag Ham- into a firm peace in the Middle East." He said that he felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary's report was "very re- N. Secretary into a firm peace in the Middle East." He said that he felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary's report was "very re- N. Secretary into a firm peace in the Middle East." He said that he felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary in the CB&Q Railroad, and at the later than the felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary in the CB&Q Railroad, and at the later than the felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been employed by secretary in the CB&Q Railroad, and at the later than the felt the DAMASCUS, Syria Premier Said Ghazzi and Before coming here. Hammar- 12 years be had been empl Lawson, the U.S. ambassador to after the Egyptians learn to use

sat in on at least part of the con- by Communist Czechoslovakia. of the Israeli problem, including a "soberly optimistic" report on the extent of the threat of war the Middle East from Secretary with Egypt, the prospects for of State John Foster Dulies. water development work and the The four, who spent an hour with issue of Israeli arms. The secretary discussing both

Highlights

Parker Sobs At Day's End

(Continued from Page One.) example of vicious, sadistic as-

pathic-type persons exist "who kill meeting Wednesday, to gain sexual satisfaction," Dr. Kelley said.

The use of two ropes in strangling Mrs. Parker, when "one would have been adequate." indicated the slayer was trying to "prolong" the satisfaction derived from the killing, Kelley said.

Eviden Supporting Dr. Kelley said the state's evidence of sexual activity and the position of the body, when found, Evelyn Whiting. also supported his opinion that the

annider was done by a sex deviate. Dr. Kelley said Parker suffered. in his opinion, an "almost complete mental breakdown" upon Fraley Post 131 and auxiliary of finding his wife dead, but that the Veterans of Foreign Wars will Parker's mind "first broke with entertain at a reception at 8 o'clock reality" under accusations that he Wednesday evening honoring the killed his wife.

witness said.

"thousands" of cases of military Buffeteria, 2-9251.—Adv. men in such a "psychotic, reactive, depressive state" in the European Theater during World Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv. War II. In this condition, he said. the person is "extremely vulner- of Roofs and Siding, 5-2310,-Adv. able to suggestions."

were embroiled in a battle over speedy low cost Journal and Star the admissibility in evidence of Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for the results of lie detector tests a helpful Ad-Writer.-Adv. which Dr. Kelley gave while examining Parker on Feb. 24.

Not Admissible tained Scheele's objection that lie in evidence in this jurisdiction.

But Dr. Kelley did say that the The police Department, believer results of the tests supported his in signs of the times, is trying out analysis of Farker and the cir- a new sign system at 27th St. cumstances of what the witness intersections on J and Holdrege.

In cross-examination, Dr. Kelley afternoon traffic out of the main answered a number of questions part of the city. put by Scheele, but the Californian! They will affect east-bound traftestified they did not alter his fic.

opinion in the case. Dr. Kelley testified to a hypo-onto 27th at Holdrege will have trated as to cause him to have traffic. Straight ahead traffic will killed his wife, Parker "would use the south lane. probably have killed himself." of his wife, he added.

Kind Treatment

ment by the county attorney had fic that often backs up for two or been "kind and considerate." Under questioning by his own

of alleged harsh treatment at the hands of Reid. Scheele pressed Parker for a reason why he (Parker) didn't Will Call Again complain to Scheele or anyone else

about Reid's treatment. "If he (Reid) actually did those Scheele queried.

Parker said he was "too scared"

and "befuddled." corrections in the confession and tions. signing it, but "I did not know what | During the first week 861 inspec-I was signing."

him, was a "hodge podge of words reported home. they had no meaning," Parker

Much of Parker's testimony was Benton said. a repeat of testimony given eara repeat of testimony given ear. I the three most common hazards lier. But the cross-examination did found in the homes, Benton said, develop that Parker was called were unsafe wiring, overloaded on in Des Moines - prior to being ! called back to Lincoln for Reid's interrogation - by two Iowa law as a major hazard.

Not Cleared Parker acknowledged that one of them told him, in effect, when he asked who might have killed his wife, that Parker himself was not Set At \$16,196

enforcement officers.

clear of suspicion. Scheele questioned Parker to explain his "funny feeling" that something was wrong when he returned home because shoes were all over the living room. The defendant had earlier told officers

the puppy dragged them around. Parker testified he had this feeling because "When Nancy leaves; (in the morning), the pup is put into the basement."

Parker said he knew the cord was missing from the broom closet when he looked there during a tour of the house with authorities

the following day.
At that time, when asked about the plastic shoe bag, Parker said he told authorities he thought the rope that supported the bag was

When asked by Scheele why he didn't mention the missing watch Parker replied that he had de Father Christmas?" previously in Scheele's office.

the jet fighters and bombers and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban the other heavy arms sent to them

world and Middle Eastern policies, Eban had the opportunity to were: Thomas H. Kuchel, Cali-

Here In Lincoln

Talk on Medical Center-Prof Charles E. Miller of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration will speak on the "Proposed Medical Center for Lin-There is "no doubt" that psycho- coln" at the Sumise Optimist club

Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. "The Secretary" A panel dis-

cussion. "The Secretary -First Lady of American Business," will be held at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce, Panel participants will be Miss Eunice Hopmann, Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. Effic Wilson, Mrs. Kathleen Evans and Mrs.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Honor New Officers-The Harristilled his wife.

Parker's state of mind which led group's new officers. The reception will be held at the IOOF Hall, 11th to the confession was such that and L. Robert Lentz is the new parrotlike, he replied to anything post commander, and the auxilput to him." the defense expert jary's new president is Bessie Nel-

Dr. Kelley said he had seen Having a Party? Call Tillman's

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New Traffic Sign District Judge John Polk sus- System is Tested detector results are not admissible At 27th Crossings

termed Parker's "false confes- The new pointers are designed to facilitate easier movement of late

Eastbound cars making left turns thetical question that if Parker's directional signs lining them up sexual advances had been so frus in the north lane of the eastbound

Right turns on J St. onto 27th Parker "doesn't have the neces- will use the right lane only. Straight sary compulsion" for the slaying ahead traffic or cars making a left turn will use the inside lane.

Capt. Willis Manchester, traffic Under questioning by Scheele, control director, said use of the Parker acknowledged his treat- signs should halt congestion of trafthree blocks.

attorneys, Parker had told earlier If Not At Home, Fire Inspectors

Homes missed because the occupants were away during fire inthings, why didn't you tell me?" spections will get a return visit, according to Fire Department officials.

Roscoe Benton, fire inspector. said the revisits would not apply Parker said he recalled making to those who refused the inspec-

tions were made. There were 556 The document, when read to places visited where no one was

In all visits made, only 52 persons refused entry to the firemen,

The three most common hazards fuse boxes, and faulty extension cords. Piled trash also was listed

Public response to the inspections was good, Benton said.

'56 Cancer Goal

Lancaster County has been allocated a goal of \$16,196 for the 1956 American Cancer Society fund campaign, according to county chairman Donald P. Harrington.

Harrington said these figures compare with a state goal of \$163,-923 and a national objective of \$26,000,000.

He said local drive leaders are most hopeful" of passing the 1956 goal. The 1955 campaign in Lancaster County brought in \$11,-

The 1956 drive will extend from April 29 through May 6.

Different Line

MARHAM, England & - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was mistaken for Santa Claus.

A 5-year-old boy took one look when he found Nancy's money and at the Russian leader's white atation wagon keys to be missing, goatee and asked: "Are you

scribed the watch, "as best I Bulganin patted the little boy on could," when questioned about it the head and assured him he was in a different line of work.

HOWARD HANDLEMAN | reiterate the Israeli position which | fornia; Roman L. hruska, Ne- U.S. officials disagree with the table with Egyptian, Israeli and manskjold.

'Firm Peace'

ing Israel arms at this time. nate the dauger of war or remove the cease fire could point the way permanent peace. "to a firm peace in the Middle

change" in the present U.S. policy. after a chain of successes in his cuss their conterence with Ham- Lebanon-Israeli frontier.

skjold cease fire as the formula war. Bush said Dulles indicated that tion on which to build a more Within an hour of landing at kat Shukair, joined in the confer-

marskjold Monday plunged into

Department Store

chance now to use the Hammar- have carried a threat of outright fense Minister Rashad Barmada the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating.

Damascus Airport from Beirut, he ence with Hammarskjold and and his aids were closeted with Ghazzi.

Asked if the secretary had dis- what may be the most complex hours. Hammarskjold refused to cease-fire along their border. The helper. cussed the possibility of arms frontier problem that he will face comment afterward. Syrian offi- Lebanese also agreed to co-operate. H. was born at Sutton, and was ment. Peiping radio said the first

WASHINGTON (INS) - The includes the following highlights; braska; Prescott Bush, Connecti- Israeli view on the imminence of Lebanese leaders in his efforts to Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief U.S. began a "total review" of 1. The cease fire arranged by cut, and Norris Cotton, New war and believe that there is a ciminate border shootings which U. N. truce observer, Syrian De-

and Syrian army chief, Col Shaw-

other officials.

Skjold won from the Egyptians the CB&Q Railroad, and at the The first session lasted two and Israelis sealed pledges to a time of his death was a carmen's Tibet is taking first steps toward to the Pening governference between Allen and Lawson. Meanwhile, four Republican Simplest Senders Senders

Funeral services for Erwin L. Surviving are his wife, Class two Roemmich, 64, Lincoln resident for sons, Dr. Robert E. C. Faul, the past 20 years, will be held at Neb., and Glenn of Lincoln: broth-3.30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, ers, Adolph of Sutton, Arthur of Burial will be at Wyuka Ceme- Ia.; sister, Mrs. Minnie Kauk of

Mr. Roemmich, who died Sunday,

Lodge at Sutton.

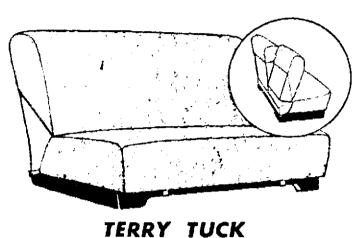
Lincoln and Richard of Shour iCiv. Sutton; and two grandchildren.

First Steps

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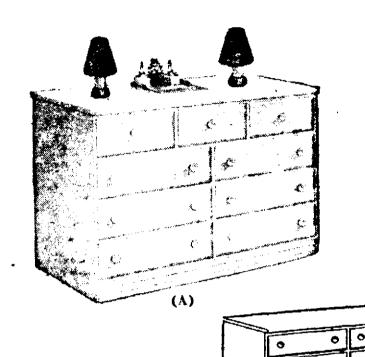
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dications were that it would re- marskjold merely delayed the Midmain firm in its opposition to send- dle East perils, but did not elimiing Israel arms at this time. nate the danger of war or remove the cease fire could point the way permanent peace. The review began in talks be- the causes.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban the other heavy arms sent to them sat in on at least part of the con- by Communist Czechoslovakia. The conference covered all aspects senators said they had received the present U.S. policy of the pres of the Israeli problem, including a "soberly optimistic" report on the extent of the threat of war the Middle East from Secretary with Egypt, the prospects for of State John Foster Dulles. water development work and the | The four, who spent an hour with the secretary discussing both issue of Israeli arms. world and Middle Eastern policies,

Highlights Eban had the opportunity to were: Thomas H. Kuchel, Cali-

Parker Sobs At Day's End

example of vicious, sadistic assault.

coln" at the Sunrise Optimist club There is "no doubt" that psychopathic-type persons exist "who kill meeting Wednesday. to gain sexual satisfaction," Dr.

Kellev said The use of two ropes in strangling Mrs. Parker, when "one would have been adequate," indicated Lady of American Business," will the slayer was trying to "prolong" be held at the Kiwanis Club meetthe satisfaction derived from the ing Friday noon at the Chamber of

killing, Kelley said. Eviden Supporting Dr. Kelley said the state's evi- Dorothy Woif, Mrs. Effie Wilson,

dence of sexual activity and the Mrs. Kathleen Evans and Mrs. position of the body, when found, Evelyn Whiting. also supported his opinion that the murder was done by a sex deviate. Dr. Kelley said Parker suffered, in his opinion, an "almost com-

plete mental breakdown" upon Fraley Post 131 and auxiliary of finding his wife dead, but that the Veterans of Foreign Wars will Parker's mind "first broke with entertain at a reception at 8 o'clock reality" under accusations that he Wednesday evening honoring the

Parker's state of mind which led will be held at the IOOF Hall, 11th to the confession was such that and L. Robert Lentz is the new "parrotlike, he replied to anything post commander, and the auxilput to him," the defense expert lary's new president is Bessie Nelwitness said.

Dr. Kelley said he had seen Having a Party? Call Tillman's "thousands" of cases of military Buffeteria, 2-9251.—Adv. men in such a "psychotic, reac-European Theater during World Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv. tive, depressive state" in the War II. In this condition, he said, Midwest Roofing for all types the person is "extremely vulner- of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510,-Adv. able to suggestions."

During the forenoon, attorneys things for read cash with a were embroiled in a battle over speedy low cost Journal and Star the admissibility in evidence of Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for the results of lie detector tests a helpful Ad-Writer.-Adv. which Dr. Kelley gave while examining Parker on Feb. 24.

Not Admissible District Judge John Polk sus- System Is Tested tained Scheele's objection that lie detector results are not admissible At 27th Crossings in evidence in this jurisdiction.

But Dr. Kelley did say that the The police Department, believer results of the tests supported his in signs of the times, is trying out analysis of Farker and the cir- a new sign system at 27th St. cumstances of what the witness intersections on J and Holdrege. termed Parker's "false confes- The new pointers are designed to

In cross-examination, Dr. Kelley afternoon traffic out of the main answered a number of questions part of the city. put by Scheele, but the Californian | They will affect east-bound traftestified they did not alter his fic. opinion in the case.

Dr. Kelley testified to a hypo- onto 27th at Holdrege will have thetical question that if Parker's directional signs lining them up sexual advances had been so frus- in the north lane of the eastbound * trated as to cause him to have traffic. Straight ahead traffic will killed his wife, Parker "would use the south lane probably have killed himself." Parker "doesn't have the neces- will use the right lane only. Straight sary compulsion" for the slaying ahead traffic or cars making a left of his wife, he added.

Kind Treatment

Under questioning by Scheele, control director, said use of the Parker acknowledged his treat- signs should halt congestion of trafment by the county attorney had fic that often backs up for two or been "kind and considerate." Under questioning by his own

attorneys, Parker had told earlier If Not At Home, of alleged harsh treatment at the hands of Reid. Scheele pressed Parker for a

reason why he (Parker) didn't Will Call Again complain to Scheele or anyone else about Reid's treatment.

"If he (Reid) actually did those cupants were away during fire inthings, why didn't you tell me?" spections will get a return visit, Scheele queried. Scared

Parker said he was "too scared" and "befuddled."

Parker said he recalled making to those who refused the inspeccorrections in the confession and tions. signing it, but "I did not know what During the first week 861 inspec-

I was signing." The document, when read to places visited where no one was him, was a "hodge podge of words reported home. —they had no meaning," Parker In all visits made, only 52 per-

Much of Parker's testimony was Benton said. a repeat of testimony given earlier. But the cross-examination did found in the homes, Benton said, develop that Parker was called were unsafe wiring, overloaded on in Des Moines - prior to being fuse boxes, and faulty extension called back to Lincoln for Reid's cords. Piled trash also was listed interrogation — by two Iowa law as a major hazard.

enforcement officers. Not Cleared

Parker acknowledged that one of Parker acknowledged that one of them told him, in effect, when he '56 Cancer Goal asked who might have killed his wife, that Parker himself was not Set At \$16,196 clear of suspicion.

Scheele questioned Parker to ex-located a goal of \$16,196 for the plain his "funny feeling" that 1956 American Cancer Society fund something was wrong when he returned home because shoes were all over the living room. The defendant had earlier told officers the puppy dragged them around.

923 and a national objective of Parker testified he had this feel-\$26,000,000. ing because "When Nancy leaves (in the morning), the pup is put into the basement. goal. The 1955 campaign in Lan-

Parker said he knew the cord was missing from the broom closet when he looked there during a tour of the house with authorities

the following day. At that time, when asked about the plastic shoe bag, Parker said he told authorities he thought the rope that supported the bag was Premier Nikolai Bulganin was

Parker replied that he had de- Father Christmas?" scribed the watch, "as best I Bulganin patted the little boy on could," when questioned about it the head and assured him he was previously in Scheele's office. in a different line of work.

its policy toward Israel but in- U.N. Secretary-General Dag Ham- Hampshire.

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according to Fire Department of-

Roscoe Benton, fire inspector,

said the revisits would not apply

tions were made. There were 556

sons refused entry to the firemen,

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campaign, according to county

Harrington said these figures

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"most hopeful" of passing the 1956

caster County brought in \$11,-

compare with a state goal of \$163,-

chairman Donald P. Harrington.

tions was good, Benton said.

three blocks.

ficials.

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"to a firm peace in the Middle Lawson, the U.S. ambassador to after the Egyptians learn to use assuring. the jet fighters and bombers and

change" in the present U.S. policy. after a chain of successes in his cuss their conference with Ham- Lebanon-Israeli frontier.

'Firm Peace'

skjold cease fire as the founda war. Bush said Dulles indicated that tion on which to build a more Within an hour of landing at kat Shukair, joined in the confertery.

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> Damascus Airport from Beirut, he ence with Hammarskjold and and his aids were closeted with Ghazzi.

Asked if the secretary had dis- what may be the most complex hours. Hammarskjold refused to cease-fire along their border. The helper.

and Syrian army chief, Col Shaw-

the past 20 years, will be held at Neb., and Glenn of Lincoln; broth-Burial will be at Wyuka Ceme- Ia.; sister, Mrs. Minnie Kauk of

skjold won from the Egyptians the CB&Q Railroad, and at the The first session lasted two and Israelis sealed pledges to a time of his death was a carmen's Tibet is taking first steps toward cussed the possibility of arms frontier problem that he will face comment afterward. Syrian offi- Lebanese also agreed to co-operate He was born at Sutton, and was ment. Peiping radio said the first cials immediately went into a in reducing tension. But there a member of Christ Methodist meeting of the "Preparatory Com-

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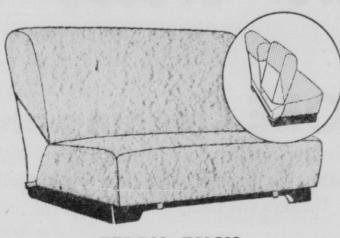
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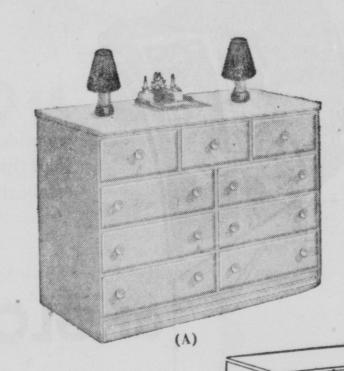
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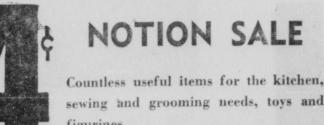
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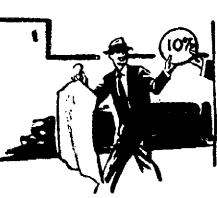
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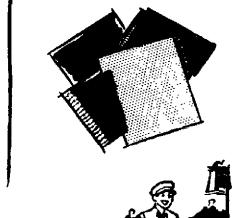
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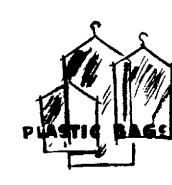
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said of the Soviet claim to build inter-continental quired for Soviet production of from atop steel towers of about 500 that any of several methods—a say of the Soviet claim

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Khrushchev said in a Birmingham, and intermediate-range missile de- exploded several months ago was does not entirely preclude that "quite sure that we will quickly with companies soon and has beaten the United drogen bomb that can fall anywhere in the world "

y of the Soviet claim ballistic missiles which would be ocean-spanning rockets.

"If true, it is a significant and armed with nuclear warheads." The Soviet official's comment

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feet in height terrible warning to the American But the Defense Department has about an au-dropped H-bomb

England, speech that he was velopment in a series of contracts detonated high in the air to avoid possibility. radioactive contamination.

Unofficial speculations on the and Defense Department so far ing for about two years that its time needed for American devel-States in dropping a superformb where in the world time needed for American deverfrom a plane—was received in He also said Russia is the first opment of the long-range, hydro, have made no official statement ble of dropping H-bombs. Washington Monday with general nation to explode an H-bomb from gen-armed missiles has ranged up- relating to inclusion of the aira plane and that the United States ward from two or three years, drop method in the thermonuclear the possibility that an air drop might be included in the series of from the Pentagon or State De- American officials, in the ad- erence to developing such as mis- proving ground. So far, the few H-bomb tests at the Pacific proving partment. Sen. Symington (D-Mo), ministration and in Congress, have sile "quickly" did not appear to details given in official statements ing grounds, about to begin in now conducting a Senate investibleen saying for months that Rus. add any specific new information or revealed in official pictures answering questions of newsmen. gation of U.S. air power as com- sia is launched on an all-out pro- to estimates here of the time re- have dealt with bombs exploded

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bigger hombers are entirely capa-

Surface, a tower shot or an air However, the fact that no offi-1drop-might be used in any one

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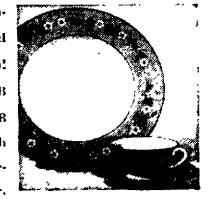
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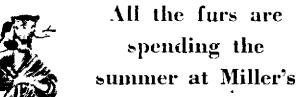


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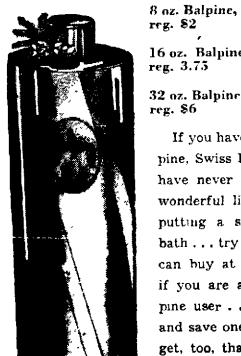
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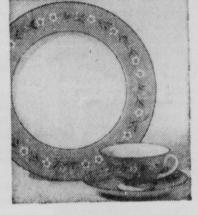
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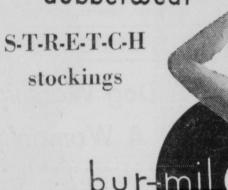
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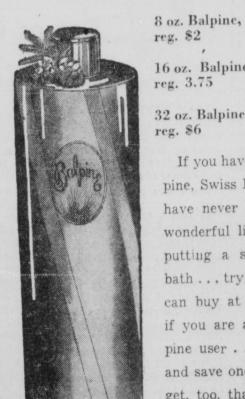
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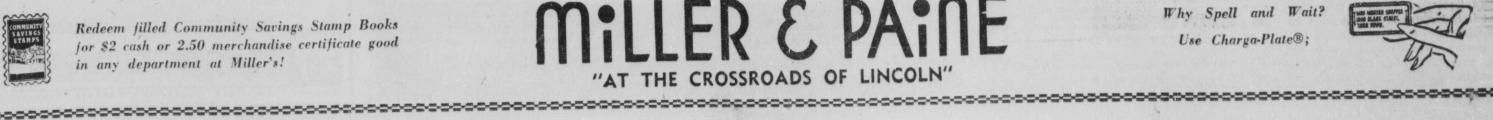
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complete despotism in Russia the recent rejection there of Stalinist doctrine and practice calls for acts of specific proof to carry the force of conviction that is needed.

Nevertheless, some credence must be given to the appearance of reform through the fact of more open discussion of official right and wrong. It is true that criticism is as yet only tolerated when it deals with past and distastical regimes. True free speech in Russia will become convincing when criticism can be levelled at existing rulers.

But it was of more than passing interest when at week end the Russian magazine Soviet State denounced the hitherto standard Red practice of purge trials of 1930 in which evidence took at the sa

In a world grown accustomed to examples of hind seat and "confessions" in favor of the

Perhaps the present regime has not surrendered its right to convictions by displeasure. But in permitting the rank and file of Russians to think in terms of rights and interests and of a definition of crime as semething different than the verying moods of refers is a definite gain on the side of justice as the West sees a. And it trial by confession. It roundly criticized the late is something that will ruse to haunt the present Andrew Vishinsky who presecuted the funed regime hould it seek to continue the old prac-

Curtis' Water Bill

basin development to encourage the expansion of irrigation spoke to me about the Nebraska cannot see beyond the state's boundaries when delegation in Congress. They expresse t doubt that Nebraska would get a power transmission promised and for which provision has been made in the budget.

"Your people are for public power in it. of these veterans told me, "They never less too opportunity, however, to vote against public-Nebraska. I have made up my mind to vote against anything they seek."

That is a rather serious charge and a serious last five years. Seventualize per cent of the

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Back from the nation's capital, where we attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, this writer was glad to be home again. We wish that in our absence it had rained generously over the entire state but rain or no rain, Nebraska is to be preferred to the politically super-heated atmosphere of Washington where a national campaign is just beginning to warm up. We chased around Capitol Hill seeing a lot of old friends until our poor "dogs" howled. There is not much change in Washington's atmosphere notwithstanding the Elsenhower administration. Same old gossip, same old rivalries, same old jealousies, same old individual ambitions to climb over each other. Same old pulling and hauling.

Among those with whom it was a pleasure to visit was Rep. Clifford Hope, of neighboring Kansas, one of the outstanding as well as one of the veteran members of the House. Mr. Hope will be quitting Washington at the close of his present term of office, and his decision to retire

Hope Homeward Bound

is a real loss to the Congress, and an even greater loss to the Republican party. Mr. Hope has spent more than a quarter of a century in the

national capital. "There comes a time when one should retire," he said to me. "You can stay here too long. I have found it increasingly difficult to come back in these recent years and I discovered a growing longing to be back home with my own people." We think we know what Mr. Hope meant. He never has in all the years he spent in Washington lost that folksiness, deep understanding and sympathetic regard for the 'people back home.' It has not been a matter of beating one's chest, to proclaim an interest in the underdog. It is a genuine, deeply-rooted warmheartedness for the people he has represented so long and so capably. We were talking just in advance of the House vote on the Eisenhower veto of the compromise farm bill. "I am going to vote to over-ride the veto," Mr. Hope said to us with a faint smile on his face. "I do try to be consistent." And because he does try to be consistent, Cliff Hope has acquired the stature which he has. It is difficult for me to believe that one of the most modest of men can be very happy while he watches Secretary Benson bungle the farm program. Hope would have been a great secretary of agriculture. He understands the problems confronting the people of those states which actually produce food on a mass

I am pretty sure that I saw the outline upon which a confident Republican leadership will rely. It is going to be New Deal-ish in many matters in the hope of keeping everybody happy but It is going to insist at all times it can handle these undertakings much better than the Democrats. 1 stood in a circle, which included four or five newspaper men, one of whom I regard as the most shrewd analyst in the nation. He unfolded a chain of thought that fascinated me. The more I deliberate upon it, the more I am convinced he has given infinitely more study and genuine research to this truly fantastic situation that prevails in Washington than most of us. I shall write of it later.

Among others with whom I talked was the man chosen to preside as permanent chairman of the August nominating convention of the Democrats, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. It is no violation of Mr. Rayburn's confidence to suggest that he has become interested in more than the

Rayburn Real

usual sense in the 1956 presidential campaign. Mr. Rayburn has seen Presidents Leader come and go in Washington.

I have the impression that the farm program has him more deeply concerned than the great majority of developments in a community where every day there is a fresh sensation. I know that he has a deep and abiding concern for a united effort on the part of the Democrats. And I also know that he will leave no stone unturned in order to achieve it. A seasoned, mellowed and unusually capable legislator, Mr. Rayburn, "Mr. Sam" as he is known affectionately will make this the fight of his

The pressure is on in Washington - the old treadmin is pounding away-and when I shook hands with former associates, I came to the concimies that want American public life perds t ment is that spring of eternal youth for which a Spaniard once hunted. In Washington there is too much truth to the statement that there is a town where they make old man out of young

state's case ruled.

In the past guilt in Russia has been established as whotever is displeasing to the ruling group at a given moment. In that event the case is proved by evidence that the rulers are dispicased. A confession amounts to acknowledgement of that displeasure not to the character of

ing neighboring states interested chiefly in river - post to receive if its representatives in Congress, particularly Chrtis and Hruska n. the Senate,

at comes to public power. Sen, Certis new has a bill pending, a bul efline so vital to it, a line which has been which he is re-perier, undertaking specifically to give central to the states over water within their boundaries. That shows how much Son, Curtis knows about Nebraska. The balk of the happens to be something Nebraska wants," one - flow of the upper Platte comes from the molting snows of the Rockies in Celerado and Wyoming. The measure Curtic spensors would give those power and to support the private utifities outside to two states the water com which Neoriaskans have prior rights water which Wyoming and Colorado have been undertaking to get for the

> summer, fall, winter and spring. There is a provision in the Montana constitution which deducates the measture from every flake of snow and every drop of rain to Montana's use. Without too much effort, Nebraska's Sen, Curtis could get more than he barguined

> water which goes down the Missouri past Sioux

City comes from the high mountains and the

forests of the Rockie's in Montana and Wyoming

Myth Destroyed

Nebraska agricultural economists gave little comfort to the hopeful who would like to rely on national population growth to solve the periodic problem of food surpluses.

They simply called into evidence the fact that past growth only stimulated agriculture to better production and that rate of production has managed to exceed the growth rate. It appears that that phenomenon will continue so long as apriculture is capable of improvement. Should the time come when agriculture has reached its Ifmit of growing space and knowhow then perhaps a new relationship will develop. But for purposes of present planning that time is not here.

The advice is valuable in that it indicates one more path not to pursue in authoritative attacks on temporary surpluses. It also carries advice to planners that periodic surpluses are not conditions warranting permanent damage to a nation's agricultural machine. It is better to keep in mind that during as much or more of the time maximum production is a necessity. It is against those periods of maximum need that agriculture must be geared, for a surplus is subject to treatment while a shortage is too frequently fraught with the question of survival.

There is muddy thinking in Washington that is bringing long range hardship to the food producers to correct a momentary condition. This is especially poignant in world where food reserves are forever prudent and where most of the people haven't enough to eat.

Acceptable Program

By the action of two committees the House of Representatives has laid the foundation for what promises to be a well-fated national highway program.

The Ways and Means committee has come forward with a pay-as-you go tax program calculated to raise \$38 billion over the course of 13 years. Meantime the Public Works committee has put its seal on a 40,000 mile system of highways that will emphasize modern concepts of traffic movement and safety. The over-all program is estimated to cost \$51 billion. With the \$38 billion of federal funds anticipated the states' share will be \$13 billion.

The Eisenhower administration's earlier effort to get a modernized highway program under way failed when Congress refused to sanction the President's proposal to finance the federal portion by bond issues. The new plan has returned to the customary means of pay-as-yougo financing. It proposes to raise the federal gas tax from two to three cents, tire taxes from 5 to 8 cents a pound and excise taxes on trucks and buses from 8 to 10 per cent. The most controversial tax will be a new one which would levy \$1.50 for every thousand pounds on vehicles weighing more than 26,000 pounds.

All in all the present measure meets most of the standards of acceptability and is devoted to an improvement urgently needed.

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DREW PEARSON

Curtis Le May **Under Pressure**

publicized general of the Air Force. cigar-chewing, big bomber Curtis Le May has been under pressure from civilian bosses of the Defense Department not to talk satleast not very audibly -- before the Symington committee on lagging

Secutor Symington's charge that the Eisenbewer administration has let our air sireinth lag behind Russia has the administration wormed. end they have been doing their best to counteract his investigation.

Fig. , So, return Wilson upped the sensent for quart B-32 nombers. by but, a old in Second, the Air Force invited by pewsmen to San-Diego ty see the unveiling of its nowest, fastust

H wever, Samington, who was the first secretary of the Air Porce. still claims U.S. air power is behand Russia's, and he has the intelligence reports and the photos from Mescew to prove it.

So General Le May is being called to tell the Senate, in effect, who he or Symington is right or his civilian bosses in the Pentagon are

This puts Le Man very much

But it he gives the a madificated. facts, as he has given them provately. Le May will testiny that he needs 2,000 P-32's immediately, compared with the 18 new ready to fly. He will tostify that the Air Force requires far more men and more widely dispersed air bases. than the Ersechower administra-

MR, SAMUS SORROW

Sam Rayburn, who entered the House of Representatives as a young Congressman bein Texas when Woodrow Wilson became president, has lived to see more human joy and more sorrow than

He has lived to become speaker or the House, and, perhaps even more important, he has lived to see the laws he passed-the Securries and Exchange Commission, rural electrification, the Federal Communications Commission-become part of the foundation of government.

This winter, however, Sam has

WASHINGTON - The most had more than his share of sorrow. Early in the winter, his beloved sister, Miss Lou Rayburn, became ill in Texas. Sam had only flown m an airplane once in his lifewhen President Eisenhower requested him to come to Washingion. But this time he flew home

> there several weeks. While Sam was there his nephlew Charles Rayburn, became sick. The dictor operate limmeday. tely, but not in time. The nephew

to his sister's bedside. He was

When his mother was given the reas, Mrs. Rayborn a beart paform had a rotal attack two to aims in the Rhydran framily with-

Mr. Sam is new back in Washnorthin purpose the business of the sometimes ungually, an woreldy House of Representatives. But his heart isn't quite in his work the way it used to be.

TALK LESS-FIGHT MORE

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, has written a private letter to Congressman Jumes Patterson, Connecticut Republican, virtually admitting that the army has been gagged by Secretary of Detense Wilson. He isn't going to follow General Le Mas when it comes to Pentagon gang

Patters in had asked General Taylor for belo in presenting the Army's side of the detense story, "I think the American people expect their army to speak for itself," the Connecticut Congressman whote. "I trust that in these en-Lightened times no American officer will ever be penalized for his courage in expressing his honest convictions in the true interest or national defense."

Saffy. Taylor wrote back-*I am sorry that the Army was titable to provide your office with all the data you required to support your arguments. In view of , the fact that certain of the material requested embraced the roles and responsibilities of all three services, we had no choice but to refer you to the Department. of Defense. I hope that you will understand our predicament." (Copyright 1956 by Bell Symboute Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

A Dog Worshipping At A Woman's Feet

Jeep is a dog with a nurpose in life. The purpose is to be at all times as close to Mrs. F.s feet as possible. It creates problems. One of the roblems is the peculiar gait Mrs. F. has gradually

adopted when getting under way from a standing or sitting position. It is a combination between a drum major's high-kneed strut and the mincing steps of a person who is liable to step on an egg at any

Mrs. F. has been stepping high, wide and soft for so long to avoid Jeep that most of the time she doesn't know she does it. This can be embarrassing. Coming out of a theater, for instance, when the aisies are crowded, people get kicked. They do not like it.

Jeep has shown a distinct favoritism for Mrs. F. ever since he was very small dachshund puppy, but it has been only in his recent old age-he is 10 now-that his devotion has gone to her feet. Let her wash dishes, and he is there in front of the sink, snoring happily, Let her move to answer the telephone, and he moves, too, settling down again when he is sure she isn't going to move on immediately. If she goes upstairs to take nap, he crawls under the foot of the bed, to be handy when her feet come over the edge again.

"You have got to do something about this." Mrs. F. told me one

day after stumbling on Jeep and putting one hand into a batch of hoteake batter to steady herself. I did not see that it was my problem at all, except perhaps in a theater, and told her so. This was an issue between her and Jeep. I declared, and if she stepped on his tail a few times he would learn to park somewhere else. I washed hands of the matter.

I reconsidered, though, after she saved out a steak from dinner to rub on my shoes. She thought Jeep would like their smell, that way, and change his allegiance. It might have worked, too, except that Gypsy, our other, younger dachshund, got to the shoes before I put them on and ate half of one before we discovered her perfidy. Aft that, it seemed less costly

to go to work on Jeep. Since Mrs. F. would not do it. I started sneaking up and stepping on his tail whenever he laid down by Mrs. F.'s feet. He got to watching for me, though, and running between her ankles. The last two times, he started up with such fervor that Mrs. F. sat down hard.

I had to ste, stepping on his tail, I think I have the solution now, though. Mrs. F. wouldn't let me lock Jeep out of the house, so I've locked her out. I'll know how successful the plan is very soon now, because I just heard a window break, and I think she got back in.
(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



DORIS FLEESON

Demos Count Gains In Midwest States

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Indiana Harry Truman in 1948 that there is one of three states in which Democrats have a special reason for believing they can capitalize on the farm revolt in their effort to retain control of the Senate.

The others are Iowa and Colorado.

In each a highly-placed agriculture official of the New or Fair Deal is expected to be the nominee against incumbent Republican senators. Two former secretaries of agriculture are included.

Already in this state Claude E. Wickard, a Roosevelt secretary of agriculture and a Truman Rural Electrification Administrator, is on the circuit, explaining to the farmers that they never had it so bad. Politicians are confident that he will be nominated to oppose Sen ator Homer Capehart.

In Iowa, the way is also said to be clear for R. M. (Spike) Evans. an early chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and later a governor of the Federal Reserve System. His target is Senator Bourke Hickenlooper. So far Governor Johnson of Colo-

rado and eager party strategists in Washington have not been able to wring a final yes from the best known of the three, Charles F. Brannan. Brannan was the secre-

was electoral gold in what the "80-worst" GOP Congress had failed to do about storage facilities. He is also the author of the con-

troversial Brannan plan which was viewed with pious horror by Republicans but which Congress, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, recently enacted for wool. Brannan is now counsel for the Farmers Union, which with the Grange opposed President Elsenhower's veto of the farm bill.

Nor can Coloradoans be sure that John Carroll of Denver, former congressman and aid to Truman, will not contest the primary again though he has been twice nominated for the Senate and twice defeated. The Colorado Republican incum-

bent, Senator Eugene Millikin, famous for wit and erudition, has been battling arthritis. Though it has crippled him severely he has announced that he will run again. Wickard has other cause for encouragement in his fight against Capchart besides farm discontent.

Indiana had Republican mayors in two-thirds of its cities when statewide municipal elections were held. The next day they had Democratic mayors in roughly the same two-thirds, Fort Wayne being the only large city to buck the trend, tary of agriculture who tipped off Copyright 1956s By UF Syndicate. Inc.)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Lauxhiog from their winter dreams. Trembling in the April thowers A million taxacla of the maple flower.

 \star April's waxing moon is in second. lunar quarter in the movable, airy and semi-fruitful sign, Libra, early this morning, but at 10:46 a m. enters the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful

sign. Scorpio, Hurry-time is fleeting -- today is our last chance in April te plant early hardy amual flowers and ve retables that province

7.42 third himre quarter will recit and then for the next two works the moon will be decreasing in light and power and we shall plant only those things that produce their yield beneath the soil, as carrots, beets, omons, radishes, etc. Also, transplant fieldgreat perennals, shrabs, and trees for cook growing and well established root stock that will be pernumers ic me rain or shine

Thursday night at 7:28 April's waning moon will enter the flexed, fiery and very barren sign, Sagittarius. Then Sunday morning near 7 e'clock, it will enter the movable. dry and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn. If you didn't plant onion sets Wednesday or Thursday, do so today or Monday. You can plant seeds of beets, carrots and radishes, too, in Capricorn, but they won't be so juicy as those planted in a water sign.

maple flowers are trembling in from any favorite nurseryman and



Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert, and a forsythia now in bloom at their home. Park Avenue at 27th . . .

April's showers and bregges, and sothey were, but many new have fallto hown walk or driveway and the seeds now make their debut. Manie keys, we called them when we were children and played many a name, with them.

Fur more exteriol and attractive right new than maple keys are the selam bells of tersythm. Have you noticed this radiant spring-blooming shoub all around towall. In our politice today you'll see a perfect beauty on the garden of Mr. and Mos. Comple Birgerts, Park Avemile at 27th. They do not know its age. If was a well-established bush when trey bought this home to myears age. I well remember, for I've admired it most of the years we've lived out here on Locust Lane, which was 16 years late last month.

Other fine examples of this beau-Our poem says that to sels of tiful shrub that one can purchase

plant right now for future joy and beauty may be seen at Dr. W. W. Carveth's, 3003 South 31st, right out here on Locust Lane: on Sheridan Blyd, at Mrs. Hazel Abel's: or

at the corner of South 52nd, 380t. When you're out this way (South 52nd), do not fail to notice the Phlox subulata along a west bank at Prescott Ave. and 50th Streets, And at 3880 Calvert, hyacinths in white, blue and pink, reminding me of the time last year which we spent in Holland at the flower festi-

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\$4.5 million which is 9 times the

amount raised in the annual Com-

munity Chest drive? Would any

of us be able to give 9 times our

The Farmer's Lament

Biverton, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Sinc. The time should still be a gay one down on the farm. Why? Because, in spite of everything else, we still have Mr. Benson.

The true the mortgage is not poid. Yet life is very swort. The price of hogs is very low Also our corn and wheat, We might grow sad, we might complain I'm we have cause to fret-But we should gay and happy be For we have our Benson yet.

"Its true we were promised farm relief When they took the chair-Then we could plow and till the soil Without a thought or care. But then our Benson came along And volunteered advice And told us we must duit the job If we would raise the price.

The consumer in distress. While General Motors rolls in wealth From people they oppress. Yet be content, ye sons of toil. Though hardships you have mer You have a loy-life's not so had-You have your Benson yet.

The Demos grawl about the times And censure Nix and Hall-They are not content with prices paid Because they are so small. Bur why complain of prices small If rains come soaking wet. God reigns supreme, the sun still shines We have our Renson vet.

The lackass roams the Middle West-And loudly he doth braz-He's not content to sing low And they to obey. He paws and kicks from morn till night His mind on trouble set. He is unkind-ufor he should know He has his Benson zet.

Some papers sing the sons of theer To help the farmer through. They sing praises of the GOP From Knowland take their cue-They serve the interests well and good-Their purpose in well set-He still, ye farmers, how no more, You have your Benson yet.

> GEORGE J. MARSHALL St 💠 🛧

Hospital Program

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Recently a reader, signing himself, "Taxpayer", asked why the doctors didn't build the community hospital rather than having it financed with a bond issue.

In the first place, the proposed center would include not only a new modern hospital, but a rehabilitation center plus recreation facilities, both of which are badly needed. All this will cost local sources \$4.8 million, the medical center will be approximately \$4.5 million. Under the reader's suggestion, each doctor would have to contribute \$45,000! There are about 100 practicing doctors at the Lincoln hospitals. They would have to cover this investment by adding its amortization on top of patient charges. Ouch! Why ask doctors to build hospitals? Teachers do not build schools; ministers do not build churches; government workers do not build government buildings.

Adequate hospital facilities are a community responsibility in this modern age, and our present medical plants do not allow for adequate care in disaster emergency nor do they provide for keeping abreast with modern medical trends. At present Lincoln

enjoys the services of good doctors - nominations cannot raise that kind of money. and specialists, but we are not attracting volumer doctors to take When someone in your family over in the years to come. Lancoln meets with illness or an emeris showing losses of hospital gency, you naturally want the best patients and doctors at a time care and treatment possible for

facility or attract the medical providing medical services to skills you need. communities. That's why you and I become Hospitals are non-profit instituthe losers in this situation. That's tions though expensive plants and why Lincoln is copying Topeka, equipment are required to better Kansas, citizens who provided the serve the patients. Nationally, hoshospital plant, matched their local pital facilities average in cost \$15money with federal hospital 000 a bed when the cost of diagnosmoney, and provided themselves

spread over a number of beds, rather than expose themselves And, nationally too, hospitals do longer to the risk of being without not break even on costs and patients pay \$1.70 a day less than The bond issue not only provides actual costs of care to the hosthe money that cannot be provided pitals. any other way, but it spreads the Who wants to finance such insittutions on a business return basis? The alternative to a bond issue (if citizens want medical protection) public subscription

cost among the present and future members of the beneficiary community with a new modern plant, modern equipment, rather than attempt modernizing existing medical plants. To adequately do the latter job-if it were physically possible-would approach the cost of the new complex and still would not provide for all of Lincoln's hospital medical needs.

Community Chest - contributions? It has been tried-religious de-MRS. J. EDMUNDS MILLER

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viction that is needed. Nevertheless, some credence must be given to the appearance of reform through the fact of more open discussion of official right and wrong. It is true that criticism is as yet only tolerated when it deals with past and distasteful regimes. True free speech in Russia will become convincing when criticism can be levelled at existing rulers.

But it was of more than passing interest when at week end the Russian magazine Soviet State denounced the hitherto standard Red practice of trial by confession. It roundly criticized the late purge trials of 1930 in which evidence took a tices.

In the past guilt in Russia has been estabacts of specific proof to carry the force of con- lished as whatever is displeasing to the ruling group at a given moment. In that event the case is proved by evidence that the rulers are displeased. A confession amounts to acknowledgement of that displeasure not to the character of

Perhaps the present regime has not surrendered its right to convictions by displeasure. But in permitting the rank and file of Russians to think in terms of rights and interests and of a definition of crime as something different than the varying moods of rulers is a definite gain on the side of justice as the West sees it. And it sia has the administration worried, is something that will rise to haunt the present Andrew Vishinsky who prosecuted the famed regime should it seek to continue the old prac-

Curtis' Water Bill

ing neighboring states interested chiefly in river pect to receive if its representatives in Congress, basin development to encourage the expansion particularly Curtis and Hruska in the Senate, of irrigation spoke to me about the Nebraska cannot see beyond the state's boundaries when delegation in Congress. They expresse doubt it comes to public power. that Nebraska would get a power transmission promised and for which provision has been made in the budget.

"Your people are for public power if it happens to be something Nebraska wants," one opportunity, however, to vote against public power and to support the private utilities outside against anything they seek.'

That is a rather serious charge and a serious last five years. Seventy-five per cent of the

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Back from the nation's capital, where we attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, this writer was glad to be home again. We wish that in our absence it had rained generously over the entire state but rain or no rain, Nebraska is to be preferred to the politically super-heated atmosphere of Washington where a national campaign is just beginning to warm up. We chased around Capitol Hill seeing a lot of old friends until our poor "dogs" howled. There is not much change in Washington's atmosphere notwithstanding the Eisenhower administration. Same old gossip, same old rivalries, same old jealousies, same old individual ambitions to climb over each other. Same old pulling and hauling.

Among those with whom it was a pleasure to visit was Rep. Clifford Hope, of neighboring Kansas, one of the outstanding as well as one of the veteran members of the House. Mr. Hope will be quitting Washington at the close of his present term of office, and his decision to retire

is a real loss to the Congress, and an even greater loss to Hope Homeward the Republican party. Mr. Hope has spent more than a quarter of a century in the

national capital. "There comes a time when one should retire," he said to me. "You can stay here too long. I have found it increasingly difficult to come back in these recent years and I discovered a growing longing to be back home with my own people." We think we know what Mr. Hope meant. He never has in all the years he spent in Washington lost that folksiness, deep understanding and sympathetic regard for the 'people back home.' It has not been a matter of beating one's chest, to proclaim an interest in the underdog. It is a genuine, deeply-rooted warmheartedness for the people he has represented so long and so capably. We were talking just in advance of the House vote on the Eisenhower veto of the compromise farm bill. "I am going to vote to over-ride the veto," Mr. Hope said to us with a faint smile on his face. "I do try to be consistent." And because he does try to be consistent, Cliff Hope has acquired the stature which he has. It is difficult for me to believe that one of the most modest of men can be very happy while he watches Secretary Benson bungle the farm program. Hope would have been a great secretary of agriculture. He understands the problems confronting the people of those states which actually produce food on a mass

I am pretty sure that I saw the outline upon which a confident Republican leadership will rely. It is going to be New Deal-ish in many matters in the hope of keeping everybody happy but it is going to insist at all times it can handle these undertakings much better than the Democrats. I stood in a circle, which included four or five newspaper men, one of whom I regard as the most shrewd analyst in the nation. He unfolded a chain of thought that fascinated me. The more I deliberate upon it, the more I am convinced be has given infinitely more study and genuine research to this truly fantastic situation that prevails in Washington than most of us. I shall write of it later.

Among others with whom I talked was the man chosen to preside as permanent chairman of the August nominating convention of the Democrats, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. It is no violation of Mr. Rayburn's confidence to suggest that he has become interested in more than the

usual sense in the 1956 presidential campaign. Mr. Ray-Rayburn Real burn has seen Presidents Leader come and go in Washington.

I have the impression that the farm program has him more deeply concerned than the great majority of developments in a community where every day there is a fresh sensation. I know that he has a deep and abiding concern for a united effort on the part of the Democrats. And I also know that he will leave no stone unturned in order to achieve it. A seasoned, mellowed and unusually capable legislator, Mr. Rayburn, "Mr. Sam" as he is known affectionately will make this the fight of his

The pressure is on in Washington - the old treadmill is pounding away-and when I shook hands with former associates, I came to the conclusion that what American public life needs most is that spring of eternal youth for which most is that spring of eternal youth for which daily, 30c a week; daily with Sunday, 45c week. a Spaniard once hunted. In Washington there is too much truth to the statement that there is a overnight.

Two veteran members of Congress represent- state of affairs, if true. Nebraska need not ex-

Sen. Curtis now has a bill pending, a bill of line so vital to it, a line which has been which he is co-sponsor, undertaking specifically to give control to the states over water within their boundaries. That shows how much Sen. Curtis knows about Nebraska. The bulk of the flow of the upper Platte comes from the melting of these veterans told me. "They never lose the snows of the Rockies in Colorado and Wyoming. The measure Curtis sponsors would give those two states the water upon which Nebraskans Nebraska. I have made up my mind to vote have prior rights-water which Wyoming and Colorado have been undertaking to get for the

> forests of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming summer, fall, winter and spring. There is a provision in the Montana constitution which dedicates the moisture from every flake of snow and every drop of rain to Montana's use. Without too mucl effort, Nebraska's Sen. Curtis could get more than he bargained

water which goes down the Missouri past Sioux

City comes from the high mountains and the

Myth Destroyed

Nebraska agricultural economists gave little comfort to the hopeful who would like to rely on national population growth to solve the periodic problem of food surpluses.

They simply called into evidence the fact that past growth only stimulated agriculture to better production and that rate of production has managed to exceed the growth rate. It appears that that phenomenon will continue so long as agriculture is capable of improvement. Should the time come when agriculture has reached its ltmit of growing space and knowhow then perhaps a new relationship will develop. But for purposes of present planning that time is not here.

The advice is valuable in that it indicates one more path not to pursue in authoritative attacks on temporary surpluses. It also carries advice to planners that periodic surpluses are not conditions warranti tion's agricultural machine. It is better to keep in mind that during as much or more of the time maximum production is a necessity. It is culiar gait Mrs. F. has gradually against those periods of maximum need that agriculture must be geared, for a surplus is subject to treatment while a shortage is too frequently fraught with the question of survival.

There is muddy thinking in Washington that is bringing long range hardship to the food producers to correct a momentary condition. This is especially poignant in world where food reserves are forever prudent and where most of the people haven't enough to eat.

Acceptable Program

By the action of two committees the House of Representatives has laid the foundation for what promises to be a well-fated national high-

way program. The Ways and Means committee has come forward with a pay-as-you go tax program calculated to raise \$38 billion over the course of 13 years. Meantime the Public Works committee has put its seal on a 40,000 mile system of highways that will emphasize modern concepts of traffic movement and safety. The over-all program is estimated to cost \$51 billion. With the \$38 billion of federal funds anticipated the states' share will be \$13 billion.

The Eisenhower administration's earlier effort to get a modernized highway program under way failed when Congress refused to sanction the President's proposal to finance the federal portion by bond issues. The new plan has returned to the customary means of pay-as-yougo financing. It proposes to raise the federal gas tax from two to three cents, tire taxes from 5 to 8 cents a pound and excise taxes on trucks and buses from 8 to 10 per cent. The most controversial tax will be a new one which would levy \$1.50 for every thousand pounds on vehicles weighing more than 26,000 pounds.

All in all the present measure meets most of the standards of acceptability and is devoted to an improvement urgently needed.

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DREW PEARSON

Curtis Le May Under Pressure

cigar-chewing, big bomber Curtis Le May has been under pressure from civilian bosses of the Defense Department not to talk-at least not very audibly-before the Symington committee on lagging air power.

Senator Symington's charge that the Eisenhower administration has let our air strength lag behind Rusand they have been doing their best to counteract his investigation.

First, Secretary Wilson upped the allotment for giant B-52 bombers by half a billion. Second, the Air Force invited 150 newsmen to San Diego to see the unveiling of its newest, fastest jet.

However, Symington, who was the first secretary of the Air Force, still claims U.S. air power is behind Russia's, and he has the intelligence reports and the photos from Moscow to prove it.

So General Le May is being called to tell the Senate, in effect, whether Symington is right or his civilian bosses in the Pentagon are

This puts Le May very much

But if he gives the unadulterated facts, as he has given them privately, Le May will testify that he needs 2,000 B-52's immediately, compared with the 18 now ready to fly. He will testify that the Air Force requires far more men and more widely dispersed air bases than the Eisenhower administration has granted.

MR. SAM'S SORROW Sam Rayburn, who entered the young Congressman from Texas when Woodrow Wilson became of national defense." president, has lived to see more human joy and more sorrow than

He has lived to become speaker of the House, and, perhaps even more important, he has lived to see the laws he passed-the Securities and Exchange Commission, rural electrification, the Federal Communications Commission-become part of the foundation of

This winter, however, Sam has

WASHINGTON - The most had more than his share of sorrow. publicized general of the Air Force, Early in the winter, his beloved sister, Miss Lou Rayburn, became ill in Texas. Sam had only flown in an airplane once in his lifewhen President Eisenhower requested him to come to Washington. But this time he flew home to his sister's bedside. He was there several weeks.

While Sam was there his nephew, Charles Rayburn, became sick. The doctor operated immediately, but not in time. The nephew

When his mother was given the news, Mrs. Rayburn, a heart patient, had a fatal attack-two deaths in the Rayburn family within a day.

Mr. Sam is now back in Washington pushing the business of the sometimes ungainly, unwieldy House of Representatives. But his heart isn't quite in his work the way it used to be.

TALK LESS-FIGHT MORE

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, has written a private letter to Congressman James Patterson, Connecticut Republican, virtually admitting that the army has been gagged by Secretary of Defense Wilson. He isn't going to follow General Le May when it comes to Pentagon gags.

Patterson had asked General Taylor for help in presenting the Army's side of the defense story. "I think the American people expect their army to speak for itself," the Connecticut Congressman wrote. "I trust that in these enlightened times no American officer will ever be penalized for House of Representatives as a his courage in expressing his honest convictions in the true interest

> Sadly, Taylor wrote back: "I am sorry that the Army was unable to provide your office with all the data you required to support your arguments. In view of . the fact that certain of the material requested embraced the roles and responsibilities of all three services, we had no choice but to refer you to the Department of Defense. I hope that you will understand our predicament."
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ED FITZHUGH

A Dog Worshipping At A Woman's Feet

life. The purpose is to be at all putting one hand into a batch of times as close to Mrs. F.'s feet as possible. It creates problems.

One of the roblems is the peadopted when getting under way from a standing or sitting position. It is a combination between a drum major's high-kneed strut and the mincing steps of a person who is liable to step on an egg at any

Mrs. F. has been stepping high, wide and soft for so long to avoid Jeep that most of the time she doesn't know she does it. This can be embarrassing. Coming out of a theater, for instance, when the aisies are crowded, people get kicked. They do not like it.

Jeep has shown a distinct favoritism for Mrs. F. ever since he was a very small dachshund puppy, but it has been only in his recent old age-he is 10 now-that his devotion has gone to her feet. Let her wash dishes, and he is there in front of the sink, snoring happily. Let her move to answer the telephone, and he moves, too, settling down again when he is sure she isn't going to move on immediately. If she goes upstairs to take a nap, he crawls under the foot of the bed, to be handy when her feet come over the edge again.

"You have got to do something about this," Mrs. F. told me one

Jeep is a dog with a purpose in day after stumbling on Jeep and hotcake batter to steady herself

I did not see that it was my problem at all, except perhaps in a theater, and told her so. This was an issue between her and Jeep, I declared, and if she stepped on his tail a few times he would learn to park somewhere else. I washed my hands of the matter.

I reconsidered, though, after she saved out a steak from dinner to rub on my shoes. She thought Jeep would like their smell, that way, and change his allegiance. It might have worked, too, except that Gypsy, our other, younger dachshund, got to the shoes before put them on and ate half of one before we discovered her perfidy. Aft : that, it seemed less costly

to go to work on Jeep. Since Mrs. F. would not do it, I started sneaking up and stepping on his tail whenever he laid down by Mrs. F.'s feet. He got to watching for me, though, and running between her ankles. The last two times, he started up with such fervor that Mrs. F. sat down hard. I had to sto, stepping on his tail.

I think I have the solution now, though. Mrs. F. wouldn't let me lock Jeep out of the house, so I've locked her out. I'll know how successful the plan is very soon now, because I just heard a window break, and I think she got back in.
(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

Demos Count Gains In Midwest States

is one of three states in which Democrats have a special reason for believing they can capitalize on the farm revolt in their effort to retain control of the Senate.

The others are Iowa and Colo-

In each a highly-placed agriculture official of the New or Fair Deal is expected to be the nominee against incumbent Republican senators. Two former secretaries of agriculture are included.

Already in this state Claude E. Wickard, a Roosevelt secretary of agriculture and a Truman Rural Electrification Administrator, is on the circuit, explaining to the farmers that they never had it so bad. Politicians are confident that he will be nominated to oppose Senator Homer Capehart.

In Iowa, the way is also said to be clear for R. M. (Spike) Evans, an early chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and later a governor of the Federal Reserve System. His target is Senator Bourke Hickenlooper.

So far Governor Johnson of Colorado and eager party strategists in Washington have not been able to wring a final yes from the best known of the three, Charles F. Brannan. Brannan was the secretary of agriculture who tipped off

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Indiana Harry Truman in 1948 that there was electoral gold in what the "80-worst" GOP Congress had failed to do about storage facilities.

He is also the author of the controversial Brannan plan which was viewed with pious horror by Republicans but which Congress, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, recently enacted for wool. Brannan is now counsel for the Farmers Union, which with the Grange opposed President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill.

Nor can Coloradoans be sure that John Carroll of Denver, former congressman and aid to Truman, will not contest the primary again though he has been twice nominated for the Senate and twice defeated The Colorado Republican incum-

bent, Senator Eugene Millikin, famous for wit and erudition, has been battling arthritis. Though it has crippled him severely he has announced that he will run again. not build churches; government Wickard has other cause for encouragement in his fight against Capehart besides farm discontent. Indiana had Republican mayors in two-thirds of its cities when statewide municipal elections were held. The next day they had Democratic mayors in roughly the same two-thirds, Fort Wayne being the

only large city to buck the trend.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Laughing from their winter dreams, Trembling in the April showers A million tassels of the maple flower.

* April's waxing moon is in second lunar quarter in the movable, airy and semi-fruitful sign, Libra, early this morning, but at 10:46 a.m. enters the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful

sign, Scorpio, Hurry—time is fleeting-today is our last chance in April to plant early hardy annual flowers and vegetables that produce their yield above the

Tonight at Cecile Swingle 7:42 third lunar quarter will begin and then for the next two weeks the moon will be decreasing in light and power and we shall plant only those things that produce their yield beneath the soil, as carrots, beets, onions, radishes, etc. Also, transplant fieldgrown perennials, shrubs, and trees for quick growing and well-established root stock that will be permanent, come rain or shine.

Thursday night at 7:28 April's waning moon will enter the flexed, fiery and very barren sign, Sagittarius. Then Sunday morning near 7 o'clock, it will enter the movable, dry and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn. If you didn't plant onion sets Wednesday or Thursday, do so today or Monday. You can plant seeds of beets, carrots and radishes, too, in Capricorn, but they won't be so juicy as those planted in a water sign.

Our poem says that tassels of maple flowers are trembling in from any favorite nurseryman and



Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert, and a forsythia now in bloom at their home, Park Avenue at 27th. . . .

the seeds now make their debut. we were children and played many at the corner of South 52nd, 3801. a game, with them.

Far more colorful and attractive right now than maple keys are the Phlox subulata along a west bank golden bells of forsythia. Have you at Prescott Ave. and 50th Streets. noticed this radiant spring-bloom- And at 3880 Calvert, hyacinths in ing shrub all around town? In our picture today you'll see a perfect of the time last year which we beauty in the garden at Mr. and spent in Holland at the flower festi-Mrs. George Burgerts, Park Avenue at 27th. They do not know its age. It was a well-established bush when they bought this home four years ago. I well remember, for I've admired it most of the years we've lived out here on Locust Lane, which was 16 years late St. and First Corso, north of the

Other fine examples of this beau-

April's showers and breezes, and so plant right now for future joy and they were, but many now have fall- beauty may be seen at Dr. W. W. to lawn, walk or driveway and Carveth's, 3003 South 31st, right out here on Locust Lane; on Sheri-Maple keys, we called them when dan Blvd. at Mrs. Hazel Abel's; or

When you're out this way (South 52nd), do not fail to notice the white, blue and pink, reminding me

Let's "Keep Nebraska Beautiful."

Today's the Nebraska City Garden Club will be host to District I, Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska, at the Memorial Bldg., 8th post office. Each and every federated garden club in District I will tiful shrub that one can purchase be represented. I'll see you there, So until another day-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

And, nationally too, hospitals do

not break even on costs and

patients pay \$1.70 a day less than

actual costs of care to the hos-

Who wants to finance such insti-

tutions on a business return basis?

The alternative to a bond issue (if

citizens want medical protection)

\$4.5 million which is 9 times the

amount raised in the annual Com-

munity Chest drive? Would any

of us be able to give 9 times our

The Farmer's Lament

Riverton, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The tune should still be a gay one down on the farm. Why? Because, in spite of everything else, we still have Mr. Benson.

'Tis true the mortgage is not paid, Yet life is very sweet, The price of hogs is very low Also our corn and wheat. We might grow sad, we might complain For we have cause to fret, But we should gay and happy be For we have our Benson yet.

'Tis true we were promised farm relief Without a thought or care. But then our Benson came along And volunteered advice And told us we must quit the job If we would raise the price.

Farmers go broke and taxes soar, The consumer in distress, While General Motors rolls in wealth From people they oppress. Yet be content, ye sons of toil, Though hardships you have met, You have a joy-life's not so bad, You have your Benson yet.

The Demos growl about the times And censure Nix and Hall, They are not content with prices paid Because they are so small. But why complain of prices small, If rains come soaking wet, God reigns supreme, the sun still shines We have our Benson yet.

The jackass roams the Middle West, And loudly he doth bray, He's not content to sing low bass And Ikey to obey, He paws and kicks from morn till night, His mind on trouble set, He is unkind-for he should know He has his Benson yet.

Some papers sing the song of cheer To help the farmer through, They sing praises of the GOP From Knowland take their cue. They serve the interests well and good, Their purpose is well set, Be still, ye farmers, howl no more, You have your Benson yet,

GEORGE J. MARSHALL

Hospital Program

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Recently a reader, signing himself, "Taxpayer", asked why

the doctors didn't build the com-

it financed with a bond issue.

munity hospital rather than having

In the first place, the proposed center would include not only a new modern hospital, but a rehabilitation center plus recreation facilities, both of which are badly needed. All this will cost local sources \$4.8 million, the medical center will be approximately \$4.5 million. Under the reader's suggestion, each doctor would have to contribute \$45,000! There are about 100 practicing doctors at the Lincoln hospitals. They would have to cover this investment by adding its amortization on top of patient charges. Ouch! Why ask doctors to build hospitals? Teachers do not build schools; ministers do

buildings. Adequate hospital facilities are a community responsibility in this modern age, and our present medical plants do not allow for adequate care in disaster emergency nor do they provide for keeping abreast with modern medical trends. At present Lincoln

workers do not build government

enjoys the services of good doctors nominations cannot raise that kind and specialists, but we are not at- of money. When someone in your family tracting younger doctors to take over in the years to come. Lincoln meets with illness or an emeris showing losses of hospital gency, you naturally want the best care and treatment possible for patients and doctors at a time when outstate Nebraska and them. But then it is too late to Omaha have moved forward in wish into existence the hospital

providing medical services to skills you need. That's why you and I become Hospitals are non-profit institu-

the losers in this situation. That's tions though expensive plants and why Lincoln is copying Topeka, equipment are required to better Kansas, citizens who provided the serve the patients. Nationally, hoshospital plant, matched their local pital facilities average in cost \$15money with federal hospital 000 a bed when the cost of diagnosmoney, and provided themselves is, treatment and therapy are with adequate medical facilities, spread over a number of beds. rather than expose themselves

The bond issue not only provides the money that cannot be provided any other way, but it spreads the cost among the present and future members of the beneficiary community with a new modern plant, modern equipment, rather than atwould be a public subscription tempt modernizing existing medidrive. Can this community raise cal plants. To adequately do the latter job-if it were physically possible-would approach the cost of the new complex and still would not provide for all of Lincoln's

longer to the risk of being without

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hospital medical needs. Community Chest * contributions? It has been tried-religious de-MRS. J. EDMUNDS MILLER OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

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Dixie Leaders Brand Segregation Ruling As Invasion Of Rights Group 3 Bankers By The Associated Press The Supreme Court acted on a joint statement which said in of the Assn. of Citizens Councils of Alabama Public Service Commis-Southern leaders branded the case arising in Columbia, S. C. It part:

Monday as another "unwarranted invasion of state and municipal rights" and a new step in "federal dictatorship.

eral officials said they would do meeting of the National Assn. of everything legally possible to re- Attorneys-General at Old Point and the new decision.

But in Montgomery, Ala., hope was issued in Washington. was expressed that the action of Attys-Gen. J. Lindsay Almond the high tribunal might bring an Jr. of Virginia; T. C. Callison of early end to the nearly five- South Carolina, in whose state the monthsold Negro boycott of city bus case originated; and John

U.S. Supreme Court decision out. upheld a lower court decision that the same principles on which the lawing segregation on public buses Supreme Court banned race segregation in public schools applied also to public transportation. Regional Meet

Several Southern attorneys-gen At least one governor and sev- eral were attending a regional Comfort, Va., when the decision

Ben Shepperd of Texas issued a

that separation of the races is a ties of the people. proper exercise of the traditional

police power of a state.' State Sen. William Rainach of Louisiana, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation in that state, termed the decision a new step in "federal lictatorship.

"We are not surprised at the ac- gation group, said "this is simply everything I can to maintain segtion of the Supreme Court today in another unconstitutional decision view of the trend of the court's in a series of decisions aimed at regation in Alabama." ruting in recent years. It is an stripping the states of their rights. other unwarranted invasion of It is an unconstitutional seizure of

streets, the manner of their oper. said in a prepared statement that ation, or, that based upon the fac. the decision "is another example tors of health, safety, and morals, of an overt usurpation of the liber-

> "We shall oppose this latest dedecision in the school segregation case by all possible legal means." Mayor William B. Hartsfield of utes are unconstitutional." Atlanta said "this is an out of state decision and like a lot of other adopted the same rule as that for decisions of the Supreme Court is schools," he said. "And if so, 1

not affect Atlanta. Rainach, who also is president. Jack Owen, chairman of the along the same line."

Louisiana Inc., a white prosegre- sion, declared "I am going to do Brune of South Sioux City Monday Ed C. Johnson said he's backing

On File

In Montgomery, Ala., scene of a at South Sioux City. state and municipal rights. It sim- authority by nine unqualified bus boycott since Dec. 5, 1955, a. A. L. Pospisil, Wakefield, was court.

> Jack Crenshaw, attorney for the cision just as we are resisting the Montgomery city bus lines, said committee. "offhand it sounds like the Supreme Court said Alabama's stat-

"It indicates the court has not a Georgia decision and does would anticipate that a court order will be entered here (May 11)

NORFOLK, Neb. 48 - H. L. was elected president of Group Senate majority leader Lyndon Three of the Nebraska Bankers Assn. He is executive vice president of the Nebraska state Bank

Cisparagus

DENVER (INS) -Colorado Gov Johnson of Texas for the Democratic presidential nomination. Johnson said in Denver he wired

the majority leader: cities cannot determine the type Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, city and state segregation laws is Stuchlich, Norfolk, secretary, and outspoken foe of integration, scheduled to be heard by a first operate over their an outspoken foe of integration, scheduled to be heard by a first operate over their an outspoken foe of integration, scheduled to be heard by a first operate over their an outspoken foe of integration, scheduled to be heard by a first operate over their an outspoken foe of integration, scheduled to be heard by a first operate over their an outspoken foe of integration. scheduled to be heard by a three- Leo Schellpeper, Norfolk, treasur- want to be right up close on Senajudge panel on May 11. The suit er. O. W. Krohn, Neligh, and Ed-tors Harry F. Byrd and Willis already is on file in U. S. district: win W. Teuer, Crofton, were Robertson. I regard you as the named group representatives to foremost political leader of the

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Officials Set Cornerstone

Mayor Clark Jeary prepare the torium was laid in ceremonies

Dr. Charles Arnoid (left) and the new Pershing Memorial Audispot on which the cornerstone of Monday afternoon, (Star Photo.)

Auditorium Cornerstone Put In Place At Wet Ceremonies

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The two main speakers, are the not only to the Charles Arnold and Mayor Clark gion but to every citizen who has as the climax to 17 years of com-shall come. minity-wide effort. Emphasizing the important role

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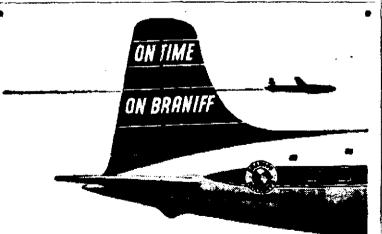
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U.S. Supreme Court decision out- upheld a lower court decision that the same principles on which the tion of the Supreme Court today in another unconstitutional decision lawing segregation on public buses
Supreme Court banned race segreview of the trend of the court's
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regation in Alabama." gation in public schools applied ruling in recent years. It is an stripping the states of their rights. also to public transportation.

Regional Meet Several Southern attorneys-gen-At least one governor and sev- eral were attending a regional cities cannot determine the type

Ben Shepperd of Texas issued a

State Sen. William Rainach of Louisiana, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation in that state, termed the decision a new step in "federal dictatorship."

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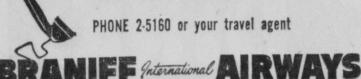


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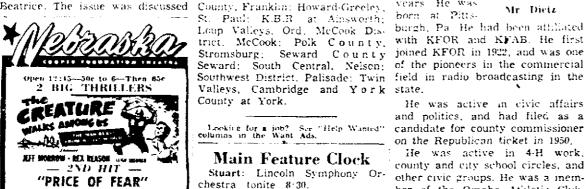
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The Wayne District withheld approval or disapproval of the 100 one that at first objected to full per cent financing plan and stated

Since then, 18 districts have approved the 100 per cent REA financing plan, one other had failed mers accept the plan unanimously. to taken action and the remainder have not reported their actions.

An application for a \$17 million REA loan has been forwarded to proved the financing with reso-Washington and construction of the plant, in the meantime, has begun on the basis that the full County, David City; Cedar-Knox, amount will be granted by REA. The only other known district be. District Prokett Bow Dawson

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fine on each count. The men are accused in one count with conspiring themselves. and with other anknown persons to slap two Macaliner revolvers. from Grante Coy, III., to St. Louis last December.

trict. McCook: Polk County, with KFOR and KFAB. He first Edward Erickson Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Edward Leroy Erickson. 44, of 2417 J. will He was active in civic affairs be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at and politics, and had filed as a Roper & Sons, the Rev. Harold candidate for county commissioner Sandall officiating.

Burial will be at Wyuka, and He was active in 4-H work. county and city school circles, and American Legion Post 3, of which other civic groups. He was a mem- Mr. Erickson was a member, will ber of the Omaha Athletic Club, conduct military services at the Lincoln Elks and Westminster graveside.

Mr. Erickson, who died Satur Surviving are his wife. Eleanor: day night, had lived in Lincoln all son, William P. Jr. of San Marme. his life. A meat catter, he was Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. D. N. employed by the Samuelson Food Veon of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Market at the time of his death, Dorothy Walton of Mt. Lebanon, He was a member of Grace Pa., and Mrs. Charlotte Alderdice Methodist Church, and was a vet of Pittsburgh; a brother. Charles eran of World War II. 4:69, 7:10, 10:20. "The River of Pittsburgh; a sister, Miss Lena

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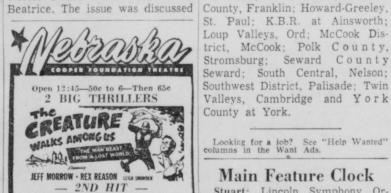
GUNS To The BORDER" -Rory Calhoun-

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proval or disapproval of the 100 one that at first objected to full per cent financing plan and stated

Since then, 18 districts have approved the 100 per cent REA financing plan, one other had failed to taken action and the remainder An application for a \$17 million constructed by the Tri-County Dis- REA loan has been forwarded to proved the financing with reso-

Washington and construction of the lutions include: plant, in the meantime, has begun on the basis that the full County, David City; Cedar-Knox, at Lincoln Meamount will be granted by REA. Hartington; Custer Public Power The only other known district be- District, Broken Bow: Dawson sides Wayne which has failed to County, Lexington; Eastern Netake action on the resolution is braska, Syracuse. Norris Public Power District at Elkhorn, Battle Creek, Franklin



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W. P. Dietz Dies At Age 69

Cedar, died Monday. He had re- jury Monday on a charge of vio-The district, however, in order tired in 1954 as sales promotion lating the National Firearms Act. to bring about unity, made the mo- manager for KFAB.

tion that all cost-of-service custo-Funeral services will be held at mers accept the plan unanimously. 3 p.m. Wednes-It is therefore committed to apday at Hodgman-Splain, Other districts which have ap- the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee officiating. Burt County, Tekamah; Butler Burial will be

morial Park. Mr. Dietz had lived in Lincoln for 36 years. He was St. Paul; K.B.R. at Ainsworth;

born at Pitts-Loup Valleys, Ord; McCook Dis- burgh, Pa. He had been affiliated trict, McCook; Polk County, with KFOR and KFAB. He first Edward Erickson Stromsburg; Seward County joined KFOR in 1922, and was one Seward; South Central, Neison; of the pioneers in the commercial Southwest District, Palisade: Twin field in radio broadcasting in the Valleys, Cambridge and York state.

and politics, and had filed as a Looking for a job? See "Help Wanted" candidate for county commissioner on the Republican ticket in 1950.

He was active in 4-H work, Lincoln: "Th: Swan," 1:15, 3:15, Lincoln Elks and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Nebraska: "The Creature Walks Among Us," 1:09, 4:04, 6:59, 9:54. son, William P. Jr. of San Marino, his life. A meat cutter, he was "The Price Of Fear," 2:35, 5:30, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. D. N. employed by the Samuelson Food Varsity: "The Conqueror," 1:00, Dorothy Walton of Mt. Lebanon, He was a member of Grace of Pittsburgh; a brother, Charles eran of World War II. 4:69, 7:10, 10:20. "The River of Pittsburgh; a sister, Miss Lena Surviving are his wife, Adeline Dietz of Pittsburgh; anod nine (Pat), a son, Charles Edward at C itol: "L' Me Or Leave grandchildren. Me." 1:27, 5:25, 9:23. "Four Guns

Press Meet Set

WASHINGTON (A) - President morrow," 7:40, 11:20. "Call North- Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 9:30 a.m., CST, Wednes-



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IndictmentHanded Loup Seeking REA Loan For Expansion Jobs Ransom Inquiry

ure in the continuing inquiry into tion which total hearly \$9 million to be approved by July 1. the missing half of the record \$600,- dollars, it was learned. 000 Greenlease ransom was indict-William P. Dietz, 69, of 2935 ed by a St. Louis federal grand He is Joseph Costello, ex-convict head of the Ace Cab Co., who was named in the indictment, along with Joseph J. Cannella, a super-

visor and driver for the cab firm. Costello was named on four counts and Canella three. Maximum punishment on conviction is five years in prison and a \$2,000 & fine on each count.

The men are accused in one count with conspiring themselves and with other unknown persons to ship two .38-caliber revolvers from Granite City, Ill., to St. Louis last December.

Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Edward Leroy Erickson. 44, of 2417 J, will He was active in civic affairs be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating.

Burial will be at Wyuka, and county and city school circles, and American Legion Post 3, of which other civic groups. He was a mem- Mr. Erickson was a member, will ber of the Omaha Athletic Club, conduct military services at the graveside

Mr. Erickson, who died Satur Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; day night, had lived in Lincoln all Veon of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Market at the time of his death. Pa., and Mrs. Charlotte Alderdice Methodist Church, and was a vet-

home; a brogher, Harold of Denver, Colo.; and a sister, Miss Dorothy Erickson of Lincoln.

braska Public Power System is benefit of rural power systems has been set at \$1,564,340. seeking two REA loans for trans- has already been applied for, a It has been reported that several ST. LOUIS (INS) — A key fig. mission line substation constructions in the mission line substation construction by the said is expected project have been approved by

A \$4,900,000 loan for construc-

applied for, he said.

It calls for transmission lines

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bago, 115 KV, \$292,000; Albion to

North Loup, 115 KV, \$506,000;

KV, \$732,000 and Creighton to Gav-

Total cost of these transmiss

ins Point, 115 KV; \$540,000.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30

Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 the project are: Oakland to Winne-Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 Broken Bow to North Platte, 115

Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, lines has been set at \$2,351,000. Chapter 148. OES, Kensington. No iuncheon, 27th & S. 1 p.m. Substation facilities in the pro-n Veterans and Auxiliary dinner stem officers, Lincoln Benefit is system officers, Lincoln Depot. Sman Lodge 314, 2645 B. Master degree, 7:30 p.m. olin Lodge 19, Past Masters Night, Mason degree, opens 3 p.m.; dinner, witching, \$168,300; Neligh, 115 KV switching, \$87,000; Creighton, 12,-George Washington Lodge, AF&AM, 115 KV switching, \$103,800; Albion, m,

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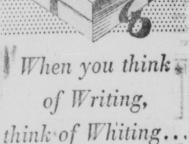
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the Planning Board, which consists The other loan, in excess of \$4 of members from NPPS, Consummillion, is in the process of being ers, municipalities and rural sysapplied for, he said.









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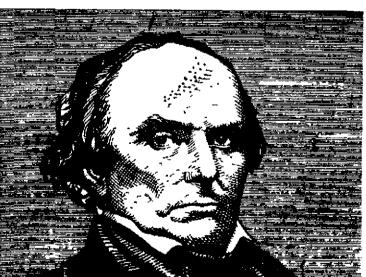


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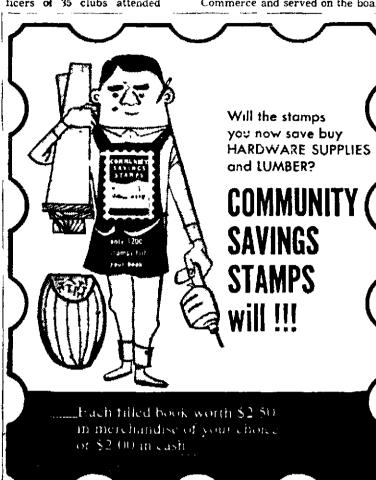
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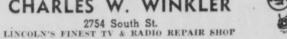
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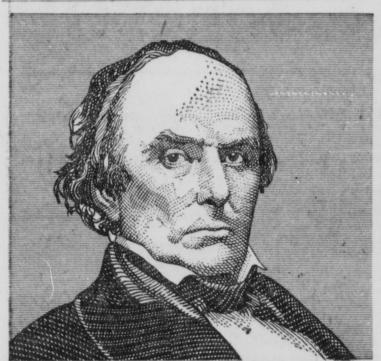
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A Family Threesome



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Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Can and

Mrs. Al Knaub, Mrs. Abner

The next meeting of the club

will be held May 10 at the home

ot Mrs. Lester West. The lesson

will be based on the topic, "Fur-

Phi Delts' New Project

Pearson and Mrs. Schultz.

In the picture, left to right,

their homes

Wednesday-to Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. P.W. Carr of Maplewood, N.J.--and her sister, Miss Patsy Palmer of Beloit, Wis.

Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Dan Schultz entertained the members of the Teatime Extension Club at luncheon last Thursday when the lesson on "Weight Control" was given by

Group To Give niture Cosmetics." TV Program

. At a recent luncheon-meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, the members discussed plans for presenting an educational television show on May 29 on station KUON-TV.

Memners of the group who will participate are Mrs. J. W. Obrist, Miss Phyllis Barribo, Mrs. Raymond Kubie, Mrs. Del Sommerhalder, Miss Dorothy Vestecka, Mrs. Laurie Stein-man, Mrs. Cloud Smith and Mrs. William Maly.

To Attend Convention

Leaving Lincoln the first of the week for Milwaukee, Wis., were members of the Tailored Tops and Scale Hoppers Clubs, whose members organized to encourage each other in weight reduction.

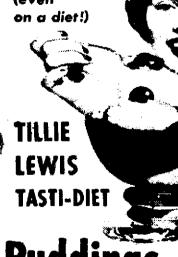
The group will attend the national convention of weight reduction clubs April 25 to 27, at which Miss Clarice Wiedeman and Miss Ruth Breham of Lincoln will receive national honors for being among the state's "big losers."

Also attending besides Miss Weideman and Miss Brehm will be Mrs. Paul Portsche and Mrs. Alice Rose, all members of Tailored Tops, and Mrs. Gladys Craig of Scale Hoppers.

If there were any callers at the Phi Delta Theta house last Saturday they soon discovered **ASTOUNDING** no one was home. The active chapter, almost to a man, could be found at the Southwest Community Center which is a bright-**But True!** er and fresher place today,

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New Day—More News

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Extension Club Meets

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Group To Give niture Cosmetics." TV Program

At a recent luncheon-meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, the members discussed plans for presenting an educational television show on May 29 on station

Members of the group who will participate are Mrs. J. W. Obrist, Miss Phyllis Barribo, Mrs. Raymond Kubie, Mrs. Del Sommerhalder, Miss Dorothy Vestecka, Mrs. Laurie Steinman, Mrs. Cloud Smith and Mrs. William Maly.

To Attend Convention

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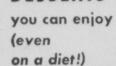
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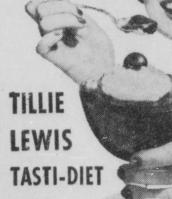
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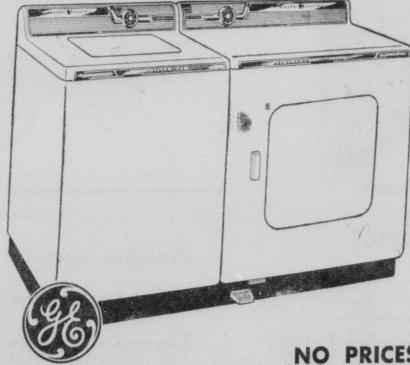
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Soviet Boss Feels Abused

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Suddenly and with seeming recklessness, Khrushchev has thrown into serious doubt all the friendship propaganda with which he had been wooing the Western world His talk Monday at Birmingham was tough and angry

Khrushchev apparently feels irritable and much abused in England, particularly after his treatment at the hand of Oxford students. But more than that, Khrushthey appears to have come to London with a tiger by the tail He scems to be showing the results of constant British hammering at him for firm commitments, particularly in the Middle East

It would be no surprise now if Khrushchev and Bulganin begin to cut short the tourist aspects of their trip Even at Burningham the two Red leaders pared their sightseeing trip from a schedule of 90 minutes to 15, suggesting they d had enough sightseeing Solid Agreement

Khrushchev's outburst makes one wonder whether the Soviet Union was interested in any solid agreement on major issues. They aid want something to show the people at home and still may make a try for it but Knrush chev's threats hardly will help create the atmosphere of mutual confidence about which he has spoken so much in England

Never shake your fist at a Russian," Khrushchev thundered in words that had an ominous ring of threat

To make what appeared to be a clear warning to the British more them the Soviet Union would have and New York a guided missile which could car . It has also been endorsed by the letter said. ry the hydrogen bomb.

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What happened to make the preme Court ruled Communist boss fly off the handle? Partly, perhaps, it was the Vincentown, sought a \$5 000 award rather stony, sometimes derisive, from his employer, the New York public reception of the two Soviet Shipbuilding Co. leaders Partly it was possibly the fact the Russians were hemmed methods on bunk beds in troop in and pushed swiftly through a ships resulted in less work and a heavy schedule which left little pay cut to himself and other work time or opportunity for propaganda haymakers Partly it is probably the bogging down of the talks with the British on major world

The British have made it plain to the visitors that they considered the Middle East the primary issue of the moment, and hammered at them constantly

But the Soviet Union has its own dilemma in the Middle East Bulganin and Khrushchev opened this tour of England with a Soviet Foreign Office statement that Moscow would favor any steps to lessen tension in the area while protecting the interests of all parties concerned-including, of course, the interests of the USSR

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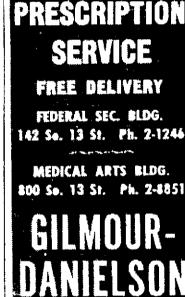
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U.S. Chamber Meet For Primary Vote

Eight Lincolnites will be dele- WASHINGTON (INS) - Presigates to the 44th annual meeting dent Eisenbower drove to Gettys-

of the Lincoln Chamber, A A DuTeau, national councilor, Sam Waugh, William Cotter, Harry Krusz, and Arch Baley, general manager

Arch N Booth, U.S. Chamber vice president, will present a program afterwards to keep a busy schedon how the atom is affecting industry, agriculture and medicine

Other sessions of the four-day meeting will present business and government speakers on national and international issues.

Assault Charge Denied By Man

A plea of innocent was offered Monday in County Court by Robert officials at \$17,500 Boozer Jr , 669 So 20th after the 39-year-old man was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury. Boozer was placed under \$3,500

bond by Judge Herbert Ronin Preliminary hearing was set for April Police jailed Boozer Saturday

8 Lincolnites To ! Ike Drives Home | Asks More Duty

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Weather permitting, the President will fly back to Washington ule of appointments at the White House.

Children Confess

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The boys aid, "The shingles popped like a gun" Damage was estimated by fire

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Khrushchev Tosses All His Friendship Propaganda Into Doubt

Soviet Boss Feels Abused

LONDON (A) - The British tour appears to have boomeranged on Soviet boss Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin.

Suddenly and with seeming recklessness, Khrushchev has thrown into serious doubt all the friendship propaganda with which he had been wooing the Western world. His talk Monday at Birmingham was tough and angry.

Khrushchev apparently feels irritable and much abused in England, particularly after his treatment at the hand of Oxford students. But more than that, Khrushchev appears to have come to London with a tiger by the tail. He seems to be showing the results of constant British hammering at him for firm commitments, particularly in the Middle East.

It would be no surprise now if Khrushchev and Bulganin begin to cut short the tourist aspects of their trip. Even at Birmingham the two Red leaders pared their sightseeing trip from a schedule of 90 minutes to 15, suggesting they'd had enough sightseeing. Solid Agreement

Khrushchev's outburst makes one wonder whether the Soviet Union was interested in any solid agreement on major issues. They did want something to show the people at home, and still may make a try for it, but Khrushchev's threats hardly will help create the atmosphere of mutual confidence about which he has spoken so much in England.

'Never shake your fist at a Russian," Khrushchev thundered in words that had an ominous ring of threat.

To make what appeared to be a clear warning to the British more them the Soviet Union would have and New York. a guided missile which could carry the hydrogen bomb.

The British reaction on the spot -and it is more than likely to be the British reaction throughout the country-was an immediate chilliness among Khrushchev's hearers. This is clearly not the type of propaganda with which Khrushchev started this tour. Reception

What happened to make the preme Court ruled. Communist boss fly off the hanpublic reception of the two Soviet Shipbuilding Co. leaders. Partly it was possibly the fact the Russians were hemmed in and pushed swiftly through a ships resulted in less work and a heavy schedule which left little time or opportunity for propaganda haymakers. Partly it is probably the bogging down of the talks with the British on major world

The British have made it plain to the visitors that they considered the Middle East the primary issue of the moment, and hammered at them constantly.

But the Soviet Union has its own dilemma in the Middle East. Bulganin and Khrushchev opened this tour of England with a Soviet Foreign Office statement that Moscow would favor any steps to lessen tension in the area while protecting the interests of all parties concerned-including, of course, the interests of the U.S.S.R.



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Trees Given School Children

Joyce Greenemeier receives a tree from Harold Howard as her classmates, Allen Plautz, left, and Bruce Anderson watch. Junior Chamber of Commerce members distributed more than 1,300 trees to fifth grade students in Lincoln schools in connection with Arbor Day, which was observed

Monday. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Greenemeier of 2712 Alpha, Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Plautz of 1419 D and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anderson of 1328 So. 14th. All youngsters are students at Capitol School. (Star Staff Photo.)

N.Y. Power Bill Support Urged

Nebraska rural power systems Rural Electric Association at its have been urged by the Nebraska | February meeting in Lincoln. Rural Electric Association to re- It is hoped, a letter sent to the man Hruska to support the Niagara bill, the Nebraska rurals in turn will gain support from that fore the Senate April 30.

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Lincoln Camera Club. National Bank of Commerce. 8 p.m.

The bill, known as the Lehman- braska from Ft. Randall to Grand Davidson Bill, allows the New Island. York Power authority to develop Niagara electric power. The bill, it is reported, has the full support | see the need, desirability, justifiemphatic, Khrushchev informed of rurals in Pennsylvania, Ohio cation, fairness and feasibility of

the line going to Grand Island," It has also been endorsed by the letter said. NRECA, the national rural power association and by the Nebraska

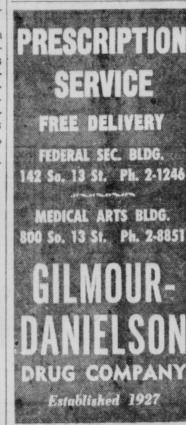
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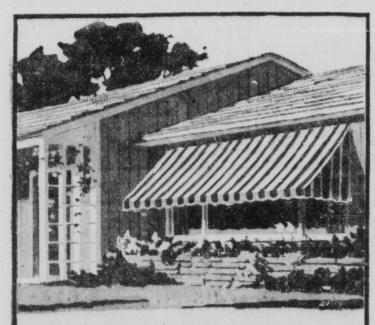
TRENTON, N. J. (A)-A worker whose pay was cut because of a time-saving step he invented can't collect compensation, the N.J. Su

Charles Kinkade, a tinsmith of dle? Partly, perhaps, it was the Vincentown, sought a \$5,000 award rather stony, sometimes derisive, from his employer, the New York

His idea to change installation methods on bunk beds in troop pay cut to himself and other work

The company said Kinkade developed the idea on company time and did not deserve compensation. The Supreme Court agreed but said, however, he could try to sell his design to other companies.





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8 Lincolnites To

Eight Lincolnites will be dele-Washington April 29 through May Pennsylvania primary election.

Attending will be Ira D. Beynon; Earl Luff; Albert Held, president Krusz, and Arch Baley, general when the polls open.

Arch N. Booth, U.S. Chamber vic€ president, will present a program on how the atom is affecting in-

dustry, agriculture and medicine. Other sessions of the four-day meeting will present business and government speakers on national and international issues.

Assault Charge Denied By Man

A plea of innocent was offered Monday in County Court by Robert Boozer Jr., 669 So. 20th after the 39-year-old man was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

Boozer was placed under \$3,500 bond by Judge Herbert Ronin. Preliminary hearing was set for April

Police jailed Boozer Saturday

night on a complaint by Lemuel H. Jennings, 43, of 616 No. 22nd,

Ike Drives Home U.S. Chamber Meet For Primary Vote

WASHINGTON (INS) - Presigates to the 44th annual meeting dent Eisenhower drove to Gettysof the Chamber of Commerce of burg Monday night to vote bright the United States to be held in and early Tuesday morning in the

Mr. Eisenhower will cast his first ballot as an Adams County farmer shortly after the polls open of the Lincoln Chamber; A. A. in Gettysburg. He planned to spend DuTeau, national councilor; Sam | the night at his farm and be at the Waugh; William Cotter; Harry voting booth at about 6 am. CST.,

Weather permitting, the President will fly back to Washington afterwards to keep a busy schedule of appointments at the White House.

Children Contess

PASSIC, N. J. (A)-Two boysaged 4 and 7-told police Monday they set fire to two tenement houses with some matches a little girl gave them. The boys said, "The shingles

popped like a gun." Damage was estimated by fire officials at \$17,500.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Board of Education. 8:30 a.m.
Council of Churches, YMCA, noon.
Barristers Club, Capital Hotel. noon.
Farmers Home Administration. Capital
lotel. 9 a.m.
Templars Club. YWCA, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club. Cornhusker. noon.
Farmers Mutual. Cornhusker, all day.
B'nai Brith. Cornhusker, all day.
Nebraska Bankers Association. Lincoln
lotel; registration, noon; banquet, 6:30
m.

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THE LINCOLN STAR 11 Tuesday, April 24, 1956

34-Man Platoon Asks More Duty

SEOUL (Tuesday) (INS) - An described as an event "unique in the annals of recruiting."

Immediately after taking the oath, all the men will receive a 30-day furlough in the U.S. Upon their return to the Far East, the whole unit, belonging to the Seventh Division's 32nd Regiment, will be reassigned to duty in Japan. mended excercises will be dem-At the close of today's unprec- onstrated. Each woman will be edented ceremony, the men will given an individual figure and Gen. I. D. White, commander of diet and exercise charts. the Eighth Army, and Seventh Division commander Brig. Gen. each woman will receive an class will carry you through

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Shop

Tuesday

9:30 to

5:30

Ralph J. Butchers.

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Three "Helena Rubinstein" Beauty

At the beginning of the class The instruction given in the one

will be conducted by Miss Mara the purchase of the Paris Beau-Cappel, Miss Alberta McInnis ty box at two dollars plus tax. and Miss Lekoda Sewell, all The box contains the necessary experts in their field and es- items for use in the course. pecially trained by Helena Ru-The classes will be conducted in Gold's fourth floor auditor-The figure control experts ium from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 on will lecture on general health Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and beauty and the recom- and Saturday. Thursday classes will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30. You only attend one class to get the combe personally congratulated by weight check up, plus personal plete instructions for the course, so select one of the above times most convenient for you.

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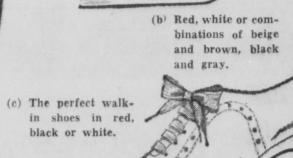


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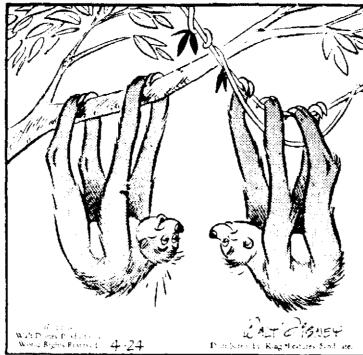
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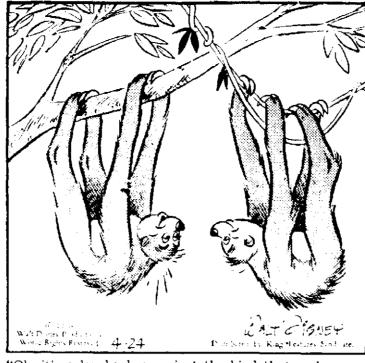
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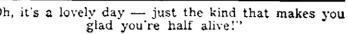
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By Walt Disney



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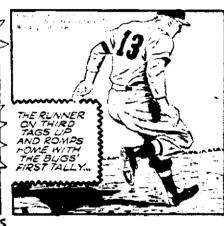






















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probable. Bridey Murphy was making headlines on headstones. The Adlal Stevenson, along with line and sinker. Russians were transposing the Volga Boat Song for the Thames,

Of the trio of unavoidable events, we figure Estes furnished a flip as startling as a hass voice in a sun bonnet.

We concede Extes fores past the grand-stand oftener than the finish line. There's one thing you can say about Bridey. Khrushy and Extes. If you keep quiet they'll go away.

. The Democrats could do worse

than Estes. They did the last time

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ACROSS

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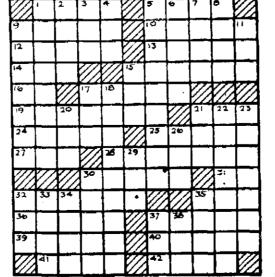
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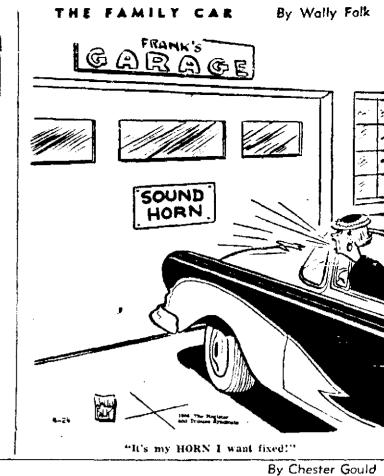
One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three R. X for the two O's, stc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation the words are all clints. Each day the code letters are different.

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By Stan Drake

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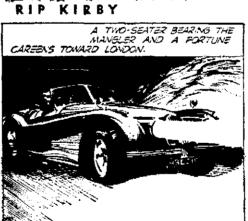
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





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WHEN YOU GO AFTER REVENGE,
YOU ONLY GET EVEN - WHEN YOU
FORGIVE, YOU ARE SUPERIOR! MRS. WORTH! FEOPLE LIKE LOUELLA STERLING COULD TAKE OVER THE









JOE PALOOKA







DONALD DUCK

I'M JUDY JONES'S MOTHER FROM I NEXT DOOR...

MAY I BORROW YOUR ICE-CREAM SCOOP?

TONIGHT, DADDY "

SURE ... STEP !







BRINGING UP FATHER DID YOU ENJOY ALWAYS

ENJOY CORNED

BEEF AND







YES - I WANT TO SPEAK TO HER ABOUT THAT MEAL SHE SERVED TONIGHT.

"Vickers, remove that coat!"



"Oh, it's a lovely day - just the kind that makes you



GARAGE SOUND HORN

THE FAMILY CAR

"It's my HORN I want fixed!"

DICK TRACY







BUT I WASN'T COING TO RUN AWAY WITH YOUR CAR, FLATTOP!

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

By Wally Falk

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

YOU HEARD ME-GET ME DORIS PARNELL AT THE FASHION SYNDICATE -PERSON TO PERSON

TI'S ONLY HUMAN TO FEEL AS YOU DO, MRS. MCCALL. BUT REMEMBER:
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WORLD, IF SOMEBODY DIDN'T FIGHT BACK!



I FIND IT ALL VASTLY AMUSING, DORIS-BUT THESE POOR LOCAL PEASANTS - UTTERLY BEWITCHED BY THIS JONES GIRL'S ODD



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A TWO-SEATER BEARING THE MANGLER AND A FORTUNE CAREENS TOWARD LONDON

RIP KIRBY





JOE PALOOKA IT'S NO USE... I NEVER COULD RESIST THAT LOOK ON MOM'S FACE! I WON'T STAND BY AN' SEE YOU NOT GETTIN' ON T'GETHER! I'LL NOT BUDGE 'TIL YOU SHAKE HANDS!

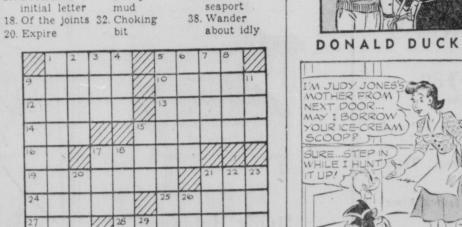
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By Walt Disney

By Ham Fisher

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County track meet at Wesleyan Firth swept the dashes, and team. Monday afternoon, 104-14. mate Willard Tekolste won the The Orangemen grabbed The Vikings held off a last min- pole vault and low hurdles

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mond's Dorothy Wescott were the Rudy Stoehr, veteran Rocket standouts of the girls' division, hurdles - with ease, and also pitcher, held the host Cardinals to Carol May won the 8-pound shot claimed a first in the broad jump, three hits and struck out 12 in put and the basketball throws, besides his tie in the high jump. and Dorothy Wescott slammed the The stocky speedster also ran a

Athletes Meet Grid Great

Dan Towler (center), fullback of the Los Angeles Rams, met with athletes at the Student Union Monday night to introduce them to the program of the Fellowship of Christian Athletics. The meeting was held to plan a

week of programs in the Lincoln area this fall with nationallyknown professional athletes. Talking with Towler are Dan Brand (left) of Bellevue, Husker wrestler, and Jack Corill, Decatur, N. U. junior, (Star Staff Photo.)

Beatrice **Gains Win**

By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Member

Beatrice cindermen won 12 mond, 43 1 3-32 for the title. events, tied for first in another runs batted in. There were five double winners and slammed five events to whip advantage to win the Lancaster in the boys meet. Ken Buis of Southeast in a dual track meet

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gained a unanimous decision over olds and up, \$\frac{5}{2}\$ furiouss.

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has won 15. Gonzalez boosted his record to 21.5.1.

NBA Draft Set NEW YORK OF - The National Basketball Assn. will conduct its annual draft of college players

here next Monday. The NBA said its annual meeting would be held here starting next Saturday, and ending Monday.

Bat Figures Rough On Rookies 'Tricky' Early Averages Have Williams At .714

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)-Batting averages are tricky at this stage of the season, running the scale from Ted Williams' glowing .714 to Jose Valdivielso's .000. Until LINCOLN 15 or 20 games add enough "at bats" to make sense, the les violates average reflects only who is hot or cold at the moment.

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games are rough on the rookie early season has been the St corps. Luis Aparicio, the Chicago Lois Cardinals with a team av-White Sox's new shortstop is way erage of .326. down there at .143 and Cincinnati's Frank Robinson is struggling at .182. Jerry Lumpe, the
New York Yankees' rookie short-New York Yankees' rookie short- Williams, with a .565 average, 13 Detroit stop is hitting .350 but has been hits in 23 at bats. As Williams has Baltimore guilty of four errors in six games. been up only seven times due to his leg injury, Boyer really shows Milwaukee Mantle, Berra Leaders

The big muscle men of the first the way. Wally Moon, the Cards' Brooking (broago week are Mickey Mantle and Yogi first baseman, is batting .455 and Philadelphia Berra of the Yankees. Mantle tops Bill Sarm, the club's No. 1 catcher the majors with 4 homers and 13 has a 318 mark. Don Blasingame, Pittsburgh runs batted in while Yogi has hit who seems to have taken over the Unclinned 3 homers and driven in 12 runs | shortstop job from Alex Gram-Ray Jablonski, Cincinnati's third mas has a .364 average compared haseman, has hit four homers and to Grammas' .200. is tied with St. Louis' Stan Musial in the National with eight

Jablonski, incidentally, is mak- a fancy .500 clip, best on the club. ing a fine comeback after his sad Hobie Landrith, acquired from experiences of last season. Ac. Cincinnati in a deal, is hitting .400 three places in the mile, the high ed to add power to the Redlegs. A pre-season benching seems to

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The defeat snapped Poirier's unbeaten streak of three, Referee Ted Martin and Judge Artie Aidala each had it 6-3-1 for Gonzalez. Judge Leo Birnhaum had Tex ahead 7-3. The AP card had Gonzalez in front but by a closer score, 5-4-1.

A crowd of 1,096 paid \$2,473 to see the lively scrap which was televised. It was an even money fight, although Poirier had been a 2-1 favorite earlier in the week. Both are give-and-take fighters and they engaged in one exchange of blows after another to the delight of the customers.

The difference between the two was Gonzalez' left jab. The 23 year-old Jerseyite connected often enough with the snapping jabs to keep Poirier going back in a majority of the rounds.

Fach scored with good left hooks and occasional rights but there was nothing close to a knockdown, Near the end of the scalp. The iabs had Gene bleed.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Dee Fondy of the Chicago Cubs Wichita also has been hitting the ball at Charleston todianapolis

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Ron Hill was the Knight's only off to San Diego in mid-July. His clearcut winner, breaking the tape in the 440-yard dash. Jeff Cheuv-ront shade winner's laurels in the high jump with Max Martz, Beathing in the Harmonia sense of the sen Cards Hit 326

Although the Yankees have captured the imagination with their outbursts against the Boston Red Sox, the real hitting club of the Sox, the real hitting club of the Sox, the real hitting club of the burney Consistent hitters on the New York Giants are Al Dark 348 and Whitey Lockman 364 who just broke into the lineup. Pittsburgh has Dale Long hitting 391

Land Gene Freese, until injured, at TEAMS LEAGUE San Anionic at Houston, pad.

Fondy Leads Cubs

Dodger Hitting Down

Opens Tonight a .357 mark. Andy Seminick's .364

A L N Y N Y N Y Dedges Hitting Down Not a single Brooklyn Dodger

winners, meet the Allentown Redbirds, last year's playoff chaminson is down at .167, Carl Furillo pions, tonight in Reading as the Eastern Basehall League opens its 34th season.

Cool, clear weather was predicted for the openers, with the temport operatures in the 40s.

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Syracuse goes into action to might against the Bingi amton Triplets in Binghamton.

The league's second youngest entry, Johnstown, will be at Williamsport and Albany will meet the Schenectady Blue Jays in Schenectady.

Johnstown hooked up with the circuit last July 1 when Wilkessbarre faltered at the gate.

Second Slate

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GRAND ISLAND—A full slate of eight races is set for the second day of running at Fonner Park and Bill Dellinger, will run against at Billing, the 1955 batting champ, is way down yonder at .167.

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sold more season tickets for their an easy-going victory. He fanned The Bruins will start Marty Gar-1956 National Football League nine and yielded one base on ber, also 0-0 for the season,

Ticket Manager Ray Gilland told Gilliam is

Fenway Park Fight Set For DeMarco, Martinez For DeMarco, Martinez

Marco, the power-punching for limit. mer welterweight titlist, and June 16 at Fenway Park Matchmaker Sam Silverman

option of taking 2712 per cent of the "net" gate receipts. DeMarco, the No. 2 contender

for the championship now held by Johnny Saxton, accepted 2712 of the "net" in expectation of one of his largest pay nights. "I've been trying to make this bout for two years and it should

draw more than a quarter of a million dollars, a Boston record,' Silverman announced happily at a press luncheon. DeMarco and Martinez affixed

their signatures to the contract after a minor wrangle over the distance and weights. Bill Daly, Martinez' manager, wanted the bout for 12 or 15 rounds and pro-

Dodgers Stop Phillies, 6-1

impatiently in 40-degree weather, scheduled to fight Hoacine Khalfi the Brooklyn Dodgers hurried May 14 at Bangor, Maine. the Brooklyn Dougers over the The Boston singer support through to a 6-1 victory over the lightweight champion Wallace over two hours Monday night behind the nine-hit pitching of rookie Don Dyrsdale.

The victory raised the world champion Dodgers into a firstplace tie in the National League with the Milwaukee Braves. All other games in both leagues of more than 40,000 for a fight,

weather or rain. Loser Murry Dickson started \$5 to a \$20 top. out strong, pitching four straight

on ice-and it felt like it-in the if we can get a good deal," Silfifth inning with three runs on verman said. singles by Drysdale, Junior Gileighth on a single by Roy Cam-

two more in the ninth on Carl Furillo's double and a bingle by Philadelphia's lone score came in the eighth when Frank Baumholtz, who had singled, scored on

panella, scoring Duke Snider, and

Gran Hamner's sacrifice fly. Drysdale, a baby-faced 19-yearold with a side-arming style, single game tonight with the post-Dodgers the way rookies dream in the season. BALTIMORE (P-The Baltimore about. He struck out the side in

B O S T O N Off -- Tony De-| tested lightly about a 147-pound

Rip Valenti, DeMarco's advisor. Vince Martinez, an artistic boxer explained that only a fight for a unbeaten in three years, signed regional or world title may be Monday for a 10-round outdoor bout sanctioned for more than 10 rounds in Massachusetts.

sealed the bout between two of from Paterson, N. J., figures to the world's top welters by guar-anteeing Martinez \$40,000, with an big brilliant career. His best man his brilliant career. His best pay night was in defeating Art Aragon on the West Coast when he received \$27,000. "The money will be good, but

I'm going to have to work hard for it," Martinez said. "I've seen Tony fight about five times, I saw a good left hook-and enough to keep these legs in good shape so they can move fast in the ring with him."

Martinez, who has won 49 of 52 pro bouts, has won 21 straight since dropping a decision to Danny Giovanelli in May, 1953. Although best noted for his stylish boxing, he also has a good punch and has won 25 bouts by knockouts.

DeMarco, who won the title from Saxton last year and then dropped it to Carmen Basilio 70 days later, has two other bouts lined up before the Martinez meeting. He faces Arthur Persley in PHILADELPHIA M -- Shivering Boston Garden Saturday, and is

(Bud) Smith in a non-title clash March 5. It was his first bout since he failed to regain the welter crown from Basilio last November. Basilio later lost the title to Saxton. Silverman said that Fenway

were postponed because of cold will be scaled for a gate of "about \$350,000." Tickets will range from "Sponsored television and radio are out, but we might be inter-Then the Dodgers put the game ested in closed circuit television

Park, which can handle a crowd

Brooklyn added another in the Cold Weather Stops Chiefs

DES MOINES - Cold weather Monday night caused postponement of the first game of the 1956 season between the Lincoln Chiefs and the Des Moines Bruins here. The two teams will meet in a

Lefty Don Rowe will make his first start for the Chiefs tonight.

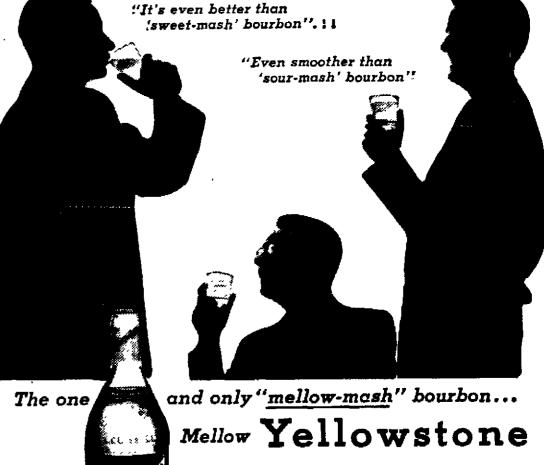
Rowe had a 15-17 record last year for Waco in the Class B Big

abhea 2110 Ashburn of 4140 State League, and finished with a 4.04 earned run average. The entire Western League schedule was stopped by cold weather Monday night but only one

twin bill is slated tonight. Albuquerque and Colorado Springs will play a doubleheader, and Amarillo will meet Pueblo and Sioux City tackles Topeka in single games.

Plainsmen Home

Nebraska Wesleyan's scheduled baseball game at Hastings College today has been switched to the Wesleyan home field. Dick Evenson will pitch for the Plainsmen in the 3:30 p.m. game.



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880-yard run—Won by McDonald, Malcolm; 2—Hornung, Walton; 3—Smith, Waverly; 4—Huenink, Hickman; 5—Williams, Hickman, Time—2:18.3.

Mile run—Won by Kempkes, Malcolm; 2—Bridger, Malcolm; 3—Schneider, Hick-

Time—5: 23.8. 180-yard low hurdles—Won by Tekolste, Firth; 2—Hellerich, Raymond; 2—Snyder, Wayerly; 4—Loibel, Walton; 5—DeBoes,

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Porter, Malcolm. Time-:17.6. 880-yard relay-Won by Firth (Bouwens,

Pole vault—Won by Tekolste, Firth; 2—
J. Truax, Waverly; 3—Tie between F. Truax, Waverly; Weber, Firth; Schweitzer, Raymond, Heisht—10-4½.

High jump—Won by Bouwens, Firth; 2—Tie between Tekolste, Firth; Quathamer, Waverly; Snyder, Waverly; 5—Tie between Schweitzer, Raymond; Kempkes, Malcolm; Lange, Malcolm; Buis, Firth. Height—5-4½.

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Hester, Fredstrom and Wenzl, Left—Cathedral 6, Northeast 6, BB—Schall 2, Stoehr
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Israel Soccer Team Bound For U.S. TEL AVIV (P)-Israel's national

TEL AVIV (P)—Israel's national soccer team left by plane for the United States at midnight to meet an American all-star team at the Yankee Stadium, New York April 29. Premier Ben-Gurion will record a speech to be relayed to the expected 75,000 spectators before the pected 75,000 spectators before the cott

match.
The 15 players, one trainer and one captain, are due in New York aboard the El Al Israel Airlines plane Tuesday.

Eagles Sign Two
PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Phila
tott, Singleton, Nissen, Thatcher). Time—(26.8.
Baseball throw—Won by Bowman. Hickman; 2—May, Hickman; 3—Doeschot, Panma; 2—May, Hickman; 3—The between Singleton, Raymond; 3—Tie between Singleton, Raymond; Reitfors, Hickman; Huenink, Hickman; Jump—Tie between Kempkes, Malcolm, and Reitfors, Hickman; 3—Tie between Beal, Malcolm; Steves, Panama; Steward, Panama; Huenink, Hickman; Ikerd, Firth; Wescott, Raymond, Hickman; Jump—Tie between Kempkes, Malcolm, and Reitfors, Hickman; 3—Tie between Beal, Malcolm; Steves, Panama; Huenink, Hickman; Jump—Tie between Kempkes, Malcolm, and Reitfors, Hickman; 3—Tie between Beal, Malcolm; Steves, Panama; Huenink, Hickman; 3—Tie between Beal, Malcolm; Steves, Panama; 3—Seanday, Hickman; 3—Doeschot, Panma; 4—Way, Hickman; 3—Doeschot, Panma; 3—Doeschot, Panma; 4—Way, Hickman; 3—Doeschot, Panma; 4—Way, Hickman; 3—Tie between Singleton, Nissen, Thatcher).

delphia Eagles Monday announced signing to 1956 contracts Ken Huxhold, a veteran guard, and Jim Ricca, tackle, guard who joined the club late last season.

Ikerd, Firth; Wescott, Raymond, Height—

4-4.

Basketball throw—Won by May, Hickman; 2—Doeschot, Panama; 4—Beckman, Malcolm; 5—Olson, Hickman, Distance—82-2.

8 pound shot—Won by May, Hickman; 2—

8 pound shot—Won by M

Beatrice Gains Win ute challenge by Firth for the title. Firth tallied 60% points

Star Sports Staff Member

events, tied for first in another runs batted in. and slammed five events to whip Southeast in a dual track meet ing a fine comeback after his sad Hobie Landrith, acquired from There were five double winners Monday afternoon, 104-14.

The Orangemen grabbed all three places in the mile, the high Larry McDonald of Malcolm led the half-milers to the tape and the broad jump. also won the broad jump. Nick

in the 440-yard dash. Jeff Cheuv- he has made only one error. ront shade winner's laurels in the high jump with Max Martz, Beatrice's leading scoring.

pitcher, held the host Cardinals to Carol May won the 8-pound shot claimed a first in the broad jump, three hits and struck out 12 in put and the basketball throws, besides his tie in the high jump. and Dorothy Wescott slammed the The stocky speedster also ran a leg on Beatrice's winning 880-yard Other double winners for Bea-

100-yard dash—Won by Buis, Firth; 2— illespie, Waverly; 3—Bouwens, Firth; 4— trice were Bobby Eyth, blond sprinter who swept the dashes, and sprinter who swept the dashes, and The Reading Indians, 1955 pennant Larry Fisher, with firsts in the winners, meet the Allentown Red-

shot and discus are the best re- 34th season. corded by Nebraska preps this spring, was hampered by the cold and rainy weather and had an off

shot 51-534 and threw the discus

Heitbrink, Tekolste, Buis); 2-Waverly; 3 at the Lincoln High oval. --Walton; 4-Panama; 5-Hickman. Time has promised that the Knights will 1949.

next home meet.

5-4%.

Broad jump—Won by McDonald, Malcolm; 2—J. Truax, Waverly; 3—Buis, Firth; 4—Smith, Waverly; 5—Schweitzer, Raymond. Distance—17-8%.

Discus—Won by Doeden, Walton; 2—Plautz, Malcolm; 3—Heitbrink, Fifth; 4—Quathamer, Waverly; 5—Ruff, Waverly, Distance—103-11, Girls

son. Eyth. Martz, Stindt). Time—1:43.2.

Mile relay—Won by Beatrice (Morgan, Haldiman, Bartels, Kujath). Time—4:04.6.
Pole vault—Tie among Redman (B), Haldiman (B) and Hubka (B), 9-6.

High jump—Tie for 1st and 2nd between Cheuvront (S) and aMrtz (B); tie for 3rd between Peterson (B) and Morgan (B).

Height—5-4%.

Broad jump. Wor, by Martz (B): 2

Decision Win

gained a unanimous decision over olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

First race, purse \$500. Claiming, 4-year-of the invitation event will be part of the annual dual track meet be-

Nicholas Arena. Poirier weighed 151½, Gonzalez 156.

The defeat snapped Poirier's unbeaten streak of three, Referee Ted Martin and Judge Artie Aidala each had it 6-3-1 for Gonzalez. Judge Leo Birnbaum had Tex ahead 7-3. The AP card had Gonzalez in front but by a closer score, 5-4-1.

A crowd of 1,096 paid \$2,473 to see the lively scrap which was televised. It was an even moner fight, although Poirier had been a 2-1 favorite earlier in the week. Both are give-and-take fighters and they engaged in one exchange of blows after another to the delight of the customers.

The difference between the two was Gonzalez' left jab. The 23-year-old Jerseyite connected offen enough with the snapping jabs to keep Poirier going back in a majority of the rounds.

Fach scored with good left hooks and occasional rights but there was nothing close to a knockdown. Near the end of the sixth round they bumped heads. Genzalez was gashed over the left eye and Poirier was cut on the stock. The inches had Genzaleed.

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1513/2, Gonzalez (153 second are, purse \$500. Claiming. Average (155 my Bull (10) the Place of (155 my Bull (10) the Mark San (155 my Bull (10) the Place of (155 my Bull (10) the NC2A mile in 1955 with Dellinger a close second. The NC2A mile in 1955 with Dellinger a close second. Dellinger a close se

Gonzalez was gashed over the left Mr. Bob eye and Poirier was cut on the scalp. The jabs had Gene bleeding from the nose from the third round on.

It was Poirier's fourth loss. He has won 15. Gonzalez boosted his record to 21-5-1.

NBA Draft Set

NEW YORK (A) - The National Basketball Assn. will conduct its annual draft of college players

The NBA said its annual meeting

Bat Figures Rough On Rookies 'Tricky' Early Averages

NEW YORK (AP)-Batting averages are tricky at this stage of the season, running the scale from Ted Williams' glowing .714 to Jose Valdivielso's .000. Until 15 or 20 games add enough "at bats" to make sense, the average reflects only who is hot or cold at the moment.

White Sox's new shortstop is way erage of .326. down there at .143 and Cincinnati's Frank Robinson is strug- year man at third base, tops evgling at .182. Jerry Lumpe, the erybody in both leagues, except Washington Cleveland New York Yankees' rookie short- Williams, with a .565 average, 13 Detroit stop is hitting .350 but has been hits in 23 at bats. As Williams has guilty of four errors in six games. been up only seven times due to

Berra of the Yankees. Mantle tops Bill Sarni, the club's No. 1 catcher New York the majors with 4 homers and 13 has a 318 mark. Don Blasingame, Pittsburgh runs batted in while Yogi has hit who seems to have taken over the 3 homers and driven in 12 runs. shortstop job from Alex Gram-Ray Jablonski, Cincinnati's third mas has a .364 average compared Denver baseman, has hit four homers and to Grammas' .200. is tied with St. Louis' Stan Mu-Beatrice cindermen won 12 sial in the National with eight

experiences of last season. Ac- Cincinnati in a deal, is hitting .400 quired from St. Louis after the and Monte Irvin's comeback is 1954 campaign Jabbo was expect- progressing at a .316 level. ed to add power to the Redlegs A pre-season benching seems to and low hurdles, the pole vault and last season. Instead he floundered have worked for Milwaukee's Bill at the .220 level and was shipped Bruton who is hitting .429 since Ron Hill was the Knight's only off to San Diego in mid-July. His the bell rang. Johnny Logan, clearcut winner, breaking the tape fielding has improved, too, so that Braves' shortstop, also is way up

Opens Tonight

birds, last year's playoff cham- inson is down at .167, Carl Furillo pions, tonight in Reading as the at .188 and Gil Hodges at .200. Eastern Baseball League opens its

peratures in the 40s. Tommy Richardson, league Lemon .389, making up for such

No top times were reported in urged to keep the games moving. Bill Skowron is the Yankee leadrth. Time-:24.5.
120-yard high hurdles-Won by Quatham- the meet, as the athletes battled League directors—the club own- er at .542, followed by Mantle .455, not only the weather but also a ers-are pledged to do all in their Elston Howard .429 and Berra .400. loose track. The meet was staged power to boost the season attend- Only Joe Collins .143, Andy Carey ance to the million mark, a figure .182, Hank Bauer .200 and injured Southeast Coach Roy Churchill the league hasn't reached since Billy Martin .182 have sub-par

tically.

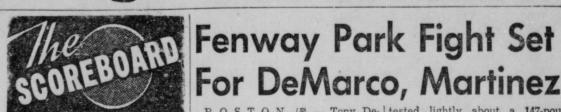
liamsport and Albany will meet best regular is Gus Triandos, the Schenectady Blue Jays in catcher-first baseman, at .320 and

circuit last July 1 when Wilkes- Sox among the leaders at .357.

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Ken Boyer, the Cards' secondKansas City
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Ken Boyer, third base, tops ev-NATIONAL LEAGUE his leg injury, Boyer really shows Milwaukee

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Results Monday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Antonio at Houston, ppd.
Shreveport at Austin, ppd.
Dallas at Tulsa, ppd.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, ppd.

vs. Shantz (1-0), NATIONAL LEAGUE

skine (0-0 vs. Rogovin (0-0). New York at Pittsburgh—Worthington (0-1), vs. Kline (1-0). Milwaukee at Chicago—Buhl (1-0) vs.

(0-0) vs. Mizell (1-0).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
arleston at Denver.
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ly games scheduled.

Colt Ducat Sales

than they did last year.

19,041 season tickets in 1955.

Games Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Fondy Leads Cubs Dee Fondy of the Chicago Cubs also has been hitting the ball at Jablonski, incidentally, is mak. a fancy .500 clip, best on the club.

there at .360.

Willie Mays is bumping along at Although the Yankees have cap- .208 with Dusty Rhodes .167, Hank Thompson .125, Dary.

and Wes Westrum .056 for company. Only consistent hitters on the New York Giants are Al Dark .348 and Whitey Lockman .364 who inst broke into the lineup. PittsJong hitting .391

Richmon.

Toronto at Columna.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 4, Chatianooga 3.

Memphis 10, Atlanta 5.

New Orleans 12. Nashville 8.

Little Rock 8. Birmingham 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE Although the Yankees have captured the imagination with their Thompson .125, Daryl Spencer .160 No games scheduled. outbursts against the Boston Red and Wes Westrum .056 for com-Rudy Stoehr, veteran Rocket standouts of the girls' division. hurdles — with ease, and also Sox, the real hitting club of the pany. Only consistent hitters on a .357 mark. Andy Seminick's .364 is the best of the Phillies.

> Dodger Hitting Down Not a single Brooklyn Dodger regular is hitting .300. Jackie Rob-

Washington's two catchers, Eddie FitzGerald (.545) and Clint Cool, clear weather was predict- Courtney (.533) are setting a dized for the openers, with the tem- zy pace for Chuck Dressen's men. Karl Olson is hitting .444 and Jim

100-yard dash—Won by Eyth (B); tie or 2nd and 3rd between Goldman (S) and Sartels (B). Time—:10.7.

The Eastern, one of only three parts (B). Time—introduced the control of the control o and a new team entry-Syracuse. whose .455 has won him a tem-440-yard dash—Won by Hill (S): 2— The former International League porary stand in left field. Al Ka-

the club's average is a sorry .196. Johnstown hooked up with the Sherm Lollar is the only White Other Sox averages include Nellie Fox .095 and Walt Dropo .083.

2 Oregon Milers Set At Fonner To Oppose Landy 18-5. Shot put—Won by Fisher (B): 2—Martz (B): 3—Mook (S). Distance—31-5%. Discus—Won by Fisher (B): 2—Wacker (B); 3—Ebel (S). Distance—136. 2 Oregon Milers To Oppose Landy GRAND ISLAND-A full slate of L S A N G E L E S (P) -

eight races is set for the second Oregon's two milers, Jim Bailey day of running at Fonner Park and Bill Dellinger, will run against Australia's John Landy in a spe-The meet, Nebraska's first of cial mile May 5 at Los Angeles the season, began Saturday and Memorial Coliseum, the University of Southern California announced Monday. The invitation event will be part

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For DeMarco, Martinez

Marco, the power-punching for- limit. June 16 at Fenway Park.

Matchmaker Sam Silverman sealed the bout between two of from Paterson, N. J., figures to GB the world's top welters by guaranteeing Martinez \$40,000, with an option of taking 271/2 per cent of 21/2 the "net" gate receipts.

DeMarco, the No. 2 contender .286 31/2 for the championship now held by Johnny Saxton, accepted 271/2 of the "net" in expectation of one of his largest pay nights. "I've been trying to make this

bout for two years and it should draw more than a quarter of a million dollars, a Boston record," press luncheon.

DeMarco and Martinez affixed their signatures to the contract after a minor wrangle over the distance and weights. Bill Daly, Martinez' manager, wanted the bout for 12 or 15 rounds and pro-

Dodgers Stop Phillies, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Shivering impatiently in 40-degree weather, the Brooklyn Dodgers hurried May 14 at Bangor, Maine. through to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a little over two hours Monday night behind the nine-hit pitching of rookie Don Dyrsdale. The victory raised the world

champion Dodgers into a firstplace tie in the National League with the Milwaukee Braves. All other games in both leagues were postponed because of cold will be scaled for a gate of "about

weather or rain. Loser Murry Dickson started \$5 to a \$20 top. out strong, pitching four straight WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln at Des Moines.
Albuquerque at Colorado Springs (2).
Amarillo at Pueblo.
Sioux City at Topeka.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York—Stobbs (1-0)
vs. Kucks (1-0).
Boston at Baltimore—Briwer (1-0) vs.
Wilson (1-0).
Detroit at Kansas City—Gromek (0-1)
vs. Shantz (1-0), innings of hitless ball.

on ice-and it felt like it-in the if we can get a good deal," Silfifth inning with three runs on verman said. singles by Drysdale, Junior Gilliam and Pee Wee Reese.

Brooklyn added another in the eighth on a single by Roy Campanella, scoring Duke Snider, and two more in the ninth on Carl Furillo's double and a bingle by Gino Cimoli. Philadelphia's lone score came

holtz, who had singled, scored on season between the Lincoln Chiefs Gran Hamner's sacrifice fly. Drysdale, a baby-faced 19-year-

run on their own track for the bright," Richardson says optimis- sport such figures as Dick Ger. Top '55 Campaign made his starting debut for the bright," Richardson says optimis- sport such figures as Dick Ger. nert .500, and Jim Piersall .348

BALTIMORE (P)—The Baltimore about. He struck out the side in Lefty Don Rowe will make his Colts announced Monday they have the first inning and went on to first start for the Chiefs tonight. sold more season tickets for their an easy-going victory. He fanned The Bruins will start Marty Gar-1956 National Football League nine and yielded one base on ber, also 0-0 for the season. campaign—still five months, away, balls. PHILADELPHIA

Ticket Manager Ray Gilland told Gilliam If

President Don Kellett that 19,103 Cimoli If Reese ss books for a full slate of six home games have been bought to date.

Of these, 17,213 were renewals of last year's seats. The Colts sold of last year's ye

mer welterweight titlist, and Rip Valenti, DeMarco's advisor, Vince Martinez, an artistic boxer explained that only a fight for a

unbeaten in three years, signed regional or world title may be Monday for a 10-round outdoor bout sanctioned for more than 10 rounds in Massachusetts. Martinez, the No. 4 contender

> pick up the fattest pay check of his brilliant career. His best pay night was in defeating Art Aragon on the West Coast when he received \$27,000. "The money will be good, but I'm going to have to work hard for it," Martinez said. "I've seen Tony fight about five times. I saw

a good left hook-and enough to keep these legs in good shape so they can move fast in the ring with him.' Martinez, who has won 49 of 52 pro bouts, has won 21 straight since dropping a decision to Danny Giovanelli in May, 1953. Al-

though best noted for his stylish boxing, he also has a good punch and has won 25 bouts by knock-DeMarco, who won the title from Saxton last year and then

dropped it to Carmen Basilio 70

days later, has two other bouts lined up before the Martinez meeting. He faces Arthur Persley in Boston Garden Saturday, and is scheduled to fight Hoacine Khalfi The Boston slugger stopped lightweight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith in a non-title clash March 5. It was his first bout

since he failed to regain the welter crown from Basilio last November. Basilio later lost the title to Saxton. Silverman said that Fenway Park, which can handle a crowd of more than 40,000 for a fight,

"Sponsored television and radio are out, but we might be inter-Then the Dodgers put the game ested in closed circuit television

\$350,000." Tickets will range from

Cold Weather Stops Chiefs

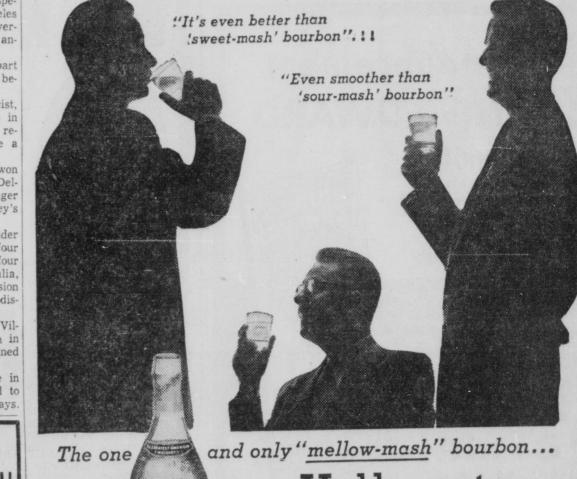
DES MOINES - Cold weather Monday night caused postponein the eighth when Frank Baum- ment of the first game of the 1956 and the Des Moines Bruins here. The two teams will meet in a

old with a side-arming style, single game tonight with the postponed contest to be made up later

> Rowe had a 15-17 record last year for Waco in the Class B Big

sabhoa 2110 Ashburn cf 4140 State League, and finished with 1100 Morgan 3b 4223 4112 Hamner ss 33043 3020 Ennish f 4010 The entire Western League schedule was stopped by cold weather Monday night but only one twin bill is slated tonight.

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Athletes Meet Grid Great Dan Towler (center), fullback week of programs in the Lincoln of the Los Angeles Rams, met area this fall with nationallywith athletes at the Student known professional athletes. Talk-Union Monday night to introduce ing with Towler are Dan Brand here next Monday. them to the program of the Fel-(left) of Bellevue, Husker wres-

lowship of Christian Athletics. tler, and Jack Corill, Decatur, would be held here starting next The meeting was held to plan a N. U. junior. (Star Staff Photo.) Saturday, and ending Monday.

Have Williams At .714 Figures through Sunday's games are rough on the rookie early season has been the St. corps. Luis Aparicio, the Chicago Lois Cardinals with a team av-

The big muscle men of the first the way. Wally Moon, the Cards' week are Mickey Mantle and Yogi first baseman, is batting .455 and Philadelphia

Cards Hit .326

Eastern Loop

president has promised that the averages as Eddie Yost, .190, play will be speeded up this year. Whitey Herzog .100, and Valdiviel-Umpires and managers have been so .000

The league's second youngest 385 at the top. Gus Zernial also The league's second youngest 385 at the top. Gus Zernial also (B): 2—Hubka (B); 3—Peterson (B). Time entry, Johnstown, will be at Wilis rolling along at 357. Baltimores

Second Slate

Gene Poirier, Niagara Falls, N. Y., in a bruising 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Poirier weighed 151½, Gonzalez 156.

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130 pm Finals women

Bowling Results

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CHICAGO Pfrom the ring the Chicago Daily

will be made n two n c ee weeks

Kessler said that Weill told him beer to the fans We won't make a definite decision on the subject for two

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Paper Claims - Rocky To Quit

Gene Kessler sad na Anota

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ler he admitted that 1 There fore the State Legislature to grant a heavyweight championship this. The third member of Monday of training it would take a longe period than usual for him to work into fighting condition "

The tourney will be held at the

Ohio State has won the NCAA swimming championship nine

Phillies Fans Told Forfeit To Result From Misbehavior

PHILADELPHIA & - Watten Commissioner Thomas Gibbons Giles National League president who said that his men are under asserted Monday hight that any strict orders to be on the lookout fresh outbreak of misbehavior for any troublemakers at the ball by Philadelphia Phillies fans at park Connie Mack Stadium will result. Sunday's outburst was the in mandatory forfeit of the game, third of its kind in the last two Interviewed along with two oth vears at the stadium Several parted Monday night for Ken-

' The umpnes have the right to justify it. They have now been in other incidents at Conrie Mack hedly fo the record Stillian there is to be mandatory orfeit of the game

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Bottles Hurled On Field

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Club (ant Stop It Owner bob Carpenter repeated rounds Monday night what he aid carlier weight than pior Rocky Marc 110 Such outbreaks no matter how players definitely has decided to it is liced. He blamed the trouble on a a graduit of a line hole course at studying times of the lice. Jamine A story with by Country and chilled bottles or cans

Marciano and Weill left Chica York—only in Philadelphia Pitts Country Clib orgh and Washington where the ball clubs are not allowed to sell

Seeking Beer License The Phillies have been seeking a license to sell beer and dispense 'At the same time ' said Kess it in paper cups A bill is now be



THE HOME R. H. HUDSON **Bottled Under Appointment**

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Head Man **Heads For Derby Site** By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK - Head Man deer panelists on a sports program years ago a bottle heaving dem fucky shortly after it was anbroadcast by radio station WIP, onstration against the Giants too nounced that High King who finished fourth in the controversial Wood Memorial also would tackle the \$12+000 added Derby a Churchill Downs n. Louisville Ma.

C V Whitney's Head Man who was declared the Wood winner Saturd's although ne Innished see old to Got Ace in the \$61 000 ice at limaica was aboard a no e primin on the fise (w) n ti i miled and arrives in Der PINE HURSTNC p bytown luesday morning

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They are the first squad to rep- "We hope to win," said Arthur

NU Track Awards Told

University of Nebraska Track "They are a fine bunch of boys

The 157 award-winners represent chored by Roger Bannister.' 67 high schools. Kearney had the The four are Ian Boyd, 22, who

The numeral winners:

blue.
CRAIG—Ron Raver, full blue.
DANNEBROG—Don Johnson, full blue.
DESHLER—Eldon Pequette, Jim Cabrera, full blue.
DILLER — Jerry Beckmann. Freddie
Regnier, Corrad Lawrence, full blue; Harold Oltman, Richard Timmerman, half

DUNCAN-LeRoy Ernst, Paul Robak,

full blue.

ELMWOOD—Elmer Mueller, full blue.

EWING — Robert Hobbs. Dorrence

Hobbs. full blue.

FORT CALHOUN—Roger Sprick, full

Leave Cellar

blue.
FULLERTON—Phil Dean, full blue.
GENOA—Bryan Smith. Bill Shanahan,
Bruce Hasch, full blue.
GIBBON—Fred Reed, Gary McMullen.
Nick Gangwish. Charles Chromasta, full blue.
GILTNER—Joe Obermeier, Bill Haw-

TEKAMAH—Jack Cutler, Bob Breckendee follows: Tekamah (1998) Breckenhome. TREAMAH—Jack Cutler. Bob Breckenlege, full blue.

TRENTON—Don Pothoff, Pete Perez.
car Chapman. full blue.
UNIVERSITY HIGH—J. V. Olson,
arvin Bauer. full blue.
VALENTINE—Jerry Spain. Jerry Rowe,
ale Kreycik, Harold Carrier. full blue.
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WAYNE—Bob Schwartzenbach. David
tzlaff. Jerry McGin. Bill Kern. Glen
oudersheldt, Jr.. Larry Hofeldt. Jerry
endrickson, Keno Dahl, full blue; Bob
spel. half blue.
WESTERN—Duane Schmidt, full blue;
western—Duane Schmidt, full blue;
tarles Homoika. half blue.
VORK—Ted Wright. Gary Epp, half
ne.

Heinie finally was awakened by
the agonizing yells of the fans and
uncorked a wild throw to the plate.
When he reached the bench McGraw said:
"You're on your way to Toledo
right now."
We doubt that Bragan would go
that far, because he has no such
talent as Heinie Mueller to spare.

process.

W. Selwyn, manager of the team, "but please don't say we expect to break world records. That conceivably could happen but the main thing is we hope to win. "Greatest Quartet"

Coach Frank Sevigne has an and the greatest quartet of midnounced the awarding of numerals dle-distance runners we ever had to 157 more high school athletes. | at Oxford, including the teams an-

most on the current list, 10 full- has run a mile in 4:07.2 and a half mile in 1:51.9; Alan Gordon, 23, with 4:06.2 and 1:53.4 races to AINSWORTH-Roger Brede, Don Kirk- his credit; Derek Johnson, 23, Patrick full time.

ALLIANCE (St. Agnes Academy)—John British Empire half-mile cham-ALIJANCE (St. Agnes Academy)—John Williams. Duane Beal, full blue.

ALVO—Arlen Neben, full blue.

ASHLAND — Fred Holz, full blue.

Franklin Gaimes, William Schwenck, Gary Deal, Boyd Sankey, half blue.

AXTELL—Ramon Abrahamson, full blue.

BARTLEY—Date McHenry, full blue.

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BEAVER CITY—Jerry VanMatre, full

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Blue.

Bart Compete in the distance medley of 2½ miles (¾, ½, 12, 12).

BEEAVER CITY—Jerry VanMatre, full blue.

BEEAVER CITY—Friday and the

blue.

BYRON—Ivan Grupe. Richard Mohrman, full blue; Gary Swartz, half blue.

CEDAR BLUFFS—Bob Wesley, Dan day. The Saturday races will be Sweeney, full blue.

CHAPPELL (Deuel County)—James Saverage, Mkie Myles, Mary Miles, Melvin Johnson, Gary Castle, full blue.

CLAY CENTER—Duane Buchtel, full blue run off within 1 hour and 25 minutes of each other but Selwyn said the Nebraska College Conference he thought that was enough time.

Tennis coaches, Coache between the races for his charges rich, who handles the Tiger rackto double up and make good show-

Scribe Says of blue, CREEK—Marvin Knippelmeyer. Pittsburgh To

GILTNER—Joe Obermeier, Bill Hawthorne, full blue.

GORDON—Jim Taylor, Keith Mott, Joe American Horse, full blue.

HAMPTON—Lowell Fenster, Larry Edi-

er, full blue.

HARDY—Dean Pedersen, full blue.

HARRISBURG (BANNER COUNTY)

Gary Damall, full blue.

HASTINGS (ST. CECILIA)—R. Gillore, full blue.

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Player Lutheran beat Grace Lutheran.

HAYEN COUNTY—Jim Colson, John Grant, full blue.

HAYES COUNTY—Jim Colson, John Grant, full blue.

HONEY CREEK—Rodney Miller, Richard Church, full blue.

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Graw, he is a strict disciplinarian, but we have an idea that he knows—Jack Hoskins, full blue.

JUNIATA—Jim Jones, full blue.

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KEARNEY—Ron Parker, Larry Kearney, Keith Kearney, Dick Johnson, Rolland Higgins, Dale Harsin, Jerry Harris, Jack Crowley, Ron Beard, Charles Bauer, full blue.

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McGraw but if an errant nitcher like ind. same: Greenwalt — 2-1.

Second Presbyterian beat East Lincoln Christian, 3-0.

High ind. game: Greenwalt — 2-1.

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High ind

ney, Keith Kearney, Dick Johnson, Rolland Higgins, Dale Harsin, Jerry Harris, Jack Crowley, Ron Beard, Charles Bauer, full blue.

LEIGH—Gary Belchrad, full blue.

LEWELLEN — Roger Mognuson, half blue.

MADRID—Larry Houtz, Maurice Hazzard, full blue.

MASON CITY—Judson Borns, full blue.

MCGOOK—Ron Callan Prick Regard Market Beat Wyman's Furniture, 3-0.

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Jove & Eddie's Cafe tied Havelock National Bank, 1½-1½-1½.

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Presbyterian beat Westminster beat westminste heaven help the bird who made a

ALLALA—Stan Brown, full blue.

ALLALA—Ronald West, Gary Romine, old before Bragan slapped \$25 fines on Roberto Clemente and Dale INVIEW—Warren Buckholt, Jerry C. J. Hinricksen. Bob Larson, Bob Jerry Peterson, Marvin Weber, full missing a squeeze bunt sign with AN—Bruce Huston, full blue, the outfield while Gil Coan was the outfield while Gil Coan was scoring the tying run in the ninth. oll blue.

DTIA—Ron Bebernes, full blue: McGraw would have fined them as Peterson, half blue.

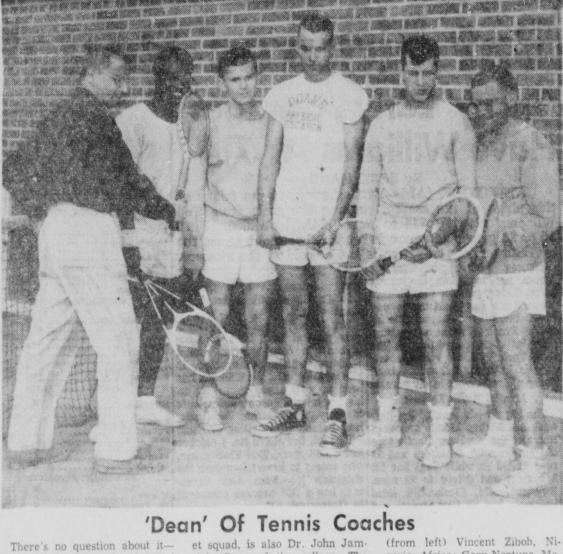
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UTH SIOUX CITY—Jim Melvin, ert Krumweide, Merlyn Haase, Richard isren, Ronnie Bartels, full blue.

F. EDWARD—Fred Lantz, full blue, UMNER—Wayne McFarland, Doug erson, full blue.

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geria, Africa; Gary Neptune, Mcmembers of the Doane team ers, Great Bend, Kan.

Cook; Don Muff, Crete; Ted Weldon, Valley, and Tom Weath-

CHICAGO (P) - avy-

go Monday for Holland, Mich.

of training it would take a longer

or three weeks."

Paper Claims **Bowling Results** Rocky To Quit

Knights of Columbus tied Sr. Chamber of Commerce, 2-2. Knife & Fork tied Cosmopolitan, 2-2. Knife & Fork tied Cosmopolitan

Jokers beat Scratchers, 3-1. Ram Rods beat Fire Balls, 4-0. Clippers forfeit Gauntlets, 4-0.
What-Nots tied Gutter Gang, 2-2.
Rebels beat Vikings, 4-0.
79'ers tied Phenomenal Four, 2-2,
High ind, game: Wally Smith...

ner.

7:30 p.m.—Ben Phillips vs Wood-Fox winner: Mary Stewart vs. Ruta Liepnieks: Judy Young vs. Kay Matison; Ed Butler vs. Dick Seymour.

7:45 p.m.—Finals. boys. 11 and under: Semifinals. boys 12 to 13: Girls' finals.

8—Willim Bradley vs. Phillip valdy: Gunars Dombrovski vs. Niel Unterscher: John Stupans v Butler-Seymour winner: Ilmar Bergmanis vs. Carl Syzerton.

8:15—Finals, boys 12 to 13: Finals. boys 14 to 15: Frank Wallace vs. James Anderson: Barney Bradsby vs. Luther Montgomery.

8:45—Fred Hovespian vs. Robert Taylor.

Pairings Listed

For Table Tennis

MASON CITY—Judson Borns, full blue.

Mason City—

Bornemeir vs. Robert his mind to retire some time ago.

win- Otherwise, he wouldn't have al-

Phillies Fans Told Forfeit To Result From Misbehavior

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Warren Commissioner Thomas Gibbons, Giles, National League president, who said that his men are under asserted Monday night that any strict orders to be on the lookout fresh outbreak of misbehavior for any troublemakers at the ball by Philadelphia Phillies fans at park. Connie Mack Stadium will result Sunday's outburst was the

further incidents at Connie Mack fieldly for the record. Stadium, there is to be mandatory forfeit of the game."

by an uprising in the stands in the ninth inning of Sunday's second game between the Phillies and the New York Giants.

Bottles Hurled On Field

deserve major league baseball." who had a pair of 35's.

Phils lost 9-7.

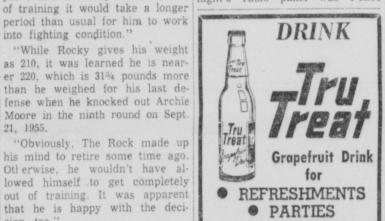
said he would protest to Giles.

Club Can't Stop It Owner Bob Carpenter repeated rounds. Monday night what he aid earlier n the day-that the club cannot forestall or promptly suppress medal play was 67, held by three Man to the inside of the track for such outbreaks, no matter how players. weight champion Rocky Marciano heavily the stadium may be po- Sanders, who five years ago as Late Monday afternoon after

A story written by Columnist and chilled bottles or cans. will be made in two or three in a game that excites the fans cago's Tam O'Shanter Club. Marciano and Weill left Chica- York-only in Philadelphia, Pitts- Country Club. burgh and Washington, where the ball clubs are not allowed to sell

Kessler said that Weill told him beer to the fans.' "We won't make a definite deci-Seeking Beer License sion on the subject for two The Phillies have been seeking a license to sell beer and dispense "At the same time," said Kess- it in paper cups. A bill is now beler, "he admitted that: 1. There fore the State Legislature to grant is no outstanding challenger who a permit to them and to the Pittscan draw a satisfactory gate for burgh Pirates. a heavyweight championship this

The third member of Monday year; and 2. Rocky is so far out night's radio panel was Police



• THE HOME R. H. HUDSON

Bottled Under Appointment

in mandatory forfeit of the game. third of its kind in the last two Interviewed along with two oth- years at the stadium. Several parted Monday night for Kener panelists on a sports program years ago a bottle-heaving dem- tucky shortly after it was anbroadcast by radio station WIP, onstration—against the Giants, too nounced that High King, who fin--led to a forfeiting of the game. Whitey Lockman may be the most "The umpires have the right to outspoken of visiting players and forfeit a game if circumstances their bosses, but it is no secret justify it. They have now been instructed that if there are any fly also, if not quite so unquali-

Giles' directive was prompted Sanders Sets

-Twenty - three - year old Doug Beer cans and bottles were Sanders, rising fast as one of hte dozen on the Wood outcome, in hurled onto the field. Police from best amateur golfers in the South, which Golf Ace, owned by the outside were called to help the ran off with medalist honors in Winding Way Farm and not eligiregular park force. Giants out the North and South Amateur ble for the Derby, hit the finish fielder Whitey Lockman, who fin- Tournament Monday with a record- line 21/2 lengths ahead of Head ished the game wearing a protec- breaking 34-32-66. He was four Man. tive helmet, expostualted after- shots ahead of runner-up Hillman ward: "The Philadelphia fans are Robbins, 1954 national collegiate

touched off by the temper of some plastic products salesman from fouling incident. of the fans who didn't like the Miami, Fla., was the lowest quali- Golf Ace, ridden by Tony Deway the game was going. The fying score since this 56-year-old Spirito, the leading rider of 1952, tournament reduced its medal swerved sharply as he was lead-Bill Rigney, Giants manager, play from 36 holes to 18 in 1944. | ing in the stretch, and Eddie Ar-In 1933 when 36 holes were re- caro lodged a quick objection The Phillies' front office apolo- quired, seventime winner George which was upheld by the stewards. T. Dunlap Jr., had a 65 as he Movies of the race showed that compiled a 137 total for two Head Man was right on Golf Ace's

Three Held Prior Record

definitely has decided to retire liced. He blamed the trouble on a a graduate of a nine-hole course at studying films of the race, Jamaica The Steak House beat Bethany Plumbing. from the ring, the Chicago Daily general practice among fans of his native Cedartown, Ga., won stewards cleared DeSpirito. They taking beer to the park in packed the National Junior Chamber of said the Lawrence, Mass., jockey, Commerce title last year and also "having made every effort to pre-Gene Kessler said that "An offi- "It happens two or three times swept both the All-American and vent the interference, was held cial announcement to this effect a year that something comes up World amateur events at Chi-blameless."

"That is my conclusion, after umpires and players," Carpenter for a record round as he began egnano, Boston bakery man, will talking with the champion and his continued, "these things don't hap- his trip over the 7,000-yard, par be the lone representatives from manager, Al Weill," Kessler said. pen in Milwaukee, Chicago or New 72 No. 2 course of the Pinehurst the Wood field in the mile and

Head Man Heads For **Derby Site**

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (A)-Head Man deished fourth in the controversial Wood Memorial, also would tackle the \$125,000 - added Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville May

C. V. Whitney's Head Man, who was declared the Wood winner Saturday although he finished second to Golf Ace in the \$61,000 race at Jamaica, was aboard a horse pullman on the fast Cincinnati Limited and arrives in Der-PINEHURST, N.C. (49) bytown Tuesday morning.

Arguments still were a dime a

Would Have Won The general consensus seemed

the worst in the world. They don't champion from Memphis, Tenn., that Golf Ace would have beaten Head Man, one of two big Whit-The rumpus apparently was The six-under-par round by the new Derby colts, regardless of the

heels about an eighth of a mile from home, and Arcaro who was The previous record for 18 holes outside of Golf Ace, took Head

Apparently Head Man and High

into throwing their empties at the Sanders didn't appear headed King, owned by Joseph Gav-

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Some Irrigation Bill Differences Erased

Acceptable Single Law Group's Aim

Congress have ironed out some differences in two bills which would authorize federal loans for small irrigation projects.

The Senate and House last year passed separate bills to authorize loans of up to five million dollars for construction of irrigation projects throughout the nation.

A conference committee c o mprise of senators and representatives was appointed to write a single bill that would be acceptable some differences in the bills, but others still are unresolved.

The committee has eliminated

to both houses of Congress. East, South Problem

states which have such a program. Robinson of Orchard.

The House bi' has the same administrative provisions for all 48 farms in the Ewing and Orchard casions. states. It has the Interior Depart- localities continuously throughout tice and Defense, are on record ing from dedicated farm leaders ment handling small projects in their married life with the excepthe 17 western states as it does larger projects, and the Agriculture Department administering the proposed small project program

The two departments are on record favoring a different ap- : proach to the program. They rec- In Omana Fire District Enlarged ommend one bill to authorize loans amendment to the watershed protection law to apply the small project program to the east and south.

but cannot build or finance irri- had been made. gation projects as such. The Interlaws handles only large projects.

opposition to single-bill legislation may be lessening, its recommendations for amendment of the watershed law were sent to Congress last week.

These recommendations differ from those contained in a bill scheduled to be taken up on the House floor Tuesday. This bill, introduced by Rep. Poaga (D-Tex), calls for broad expansion of the watershed act.

Conferees reportedly have ironed out a difference on acreage limitation in the small project bill. One source said they are agreed that farms will not necessarily be limited to 160 acres and that larger acreages would be permitted with elimination of a federal subsidy.

Language Agreement The conference committee also is reported to have agreed on legislative language governing administration of the small project program in the west.

Rep. Engle (D-Calif), chairman the House interior committee, has introduced a bill incorporating that language and applying only to the 17 reclamation states. This apparently was offered for consideration just in case conferees are unable to get together on the smallproject bill.

The conference committee plans to ask that 200 million dollar appropriation be authorized to get the program under way.

The program would encourage state and local participation in development of projects in the west and provide loans for develorment of similar projects in all 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska.

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DEALER



Mr. and Mrs. Conner

Ewing Couple Wed 60 Years and was asked by to make the trip.

EWING, Neb.-Celebrating their: 60th wedding anniversary recently the state over water within their youth organizations will not for were Mr. and Mrs. Deemer E. boundaries. Sen Carl Curtis (R- ever go empty-handed when the Conner, who came to Holt County Neb) is a co-sponsor of these time arrives to establish themas children with their families. bills. Several other westerners alselves on the land," he said.

Both are 79 years old. "There are too many of them

The main stickler is how the vania. Mrs. Conner, whose maiden legislation is needed to protect by sheer financial power." small projects program should be name was Alice Noize, was born state water rights, which they say: The most obvious turn in favor applied to eastern and southern in Jefferson City, Ia. They were are jeopardized by recent Superior of industries reared seven miles apart in Deloit preme Court decisions favoring the said, is the transfer of industries Under the Senate bill ground township, in southeast Holt County, federal government in water dis- away from metropolitan areas to rules for the east and south, which and were married at Clearwater, putes. presently have no federal recla- The Conners have two sons. Alfred mation program, would be differ- of Orchard and E. Orval of Nor- the Senate and House interior plement his living by non-farm ent than those for the 17 western folk, and a daughter, Mrs. William committees, and federal officials employment.

> The Conners have resided on tion of three years spent in North and argue that it would be both Dakota on a wheat farm.

DamageHeavy Bertrand School

OMAHA (# = A fire which swept! BE RAND, Neb. (# rural) tor the 17 western states and an through the storage yard of the school districts in Phelps County He was elected at the league's Lueder Construction Co. caused and nine in Gosper County have He was elected at the least thousands of dollars" damage. been taken into the Bertrand annual two-day convention.

Robert G. Lueder, vice presi- | School District. The reorganizadent, gave the figure, saying no tion, effective July 1, creates a The Agriculture Department operates under the watershed law, ber and construction materials had \$6,500,000.

Sparks, heat and burning weeds Building Bids Asked for Department under present carried the fire to parts of the BROKEN BOW, Neb. 32 - The Borchman and Brodkey Construc- Custer Public Power District will Although there have been indi- tion firms across the street, but let bids by June 1 for construction cations that the administration's they suffered only minor damage. of a new headquarters building Cause of the blaze is unknown. here.

Drive Against New Day Dawning Federal Water For Family-Sized Farm—Schroeder

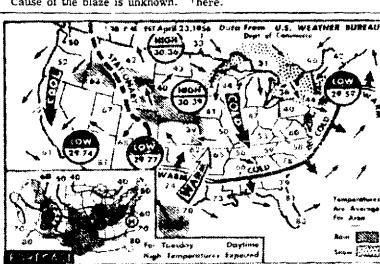
water within the boundaries of

and was asked by the association

Bills have been introduced in port this prediction. Congress by several western sen- "Our rural youth, instilled with ators specifically giving control to love for the soil through farm so are interested in them.

Hearings were recently held in the owner of a small farm to suwere accussed of riding roughshod over states' rights on several oc. porting the prediction in favor of

against the proposed legislation, and resident ministry. unconstitutional and harmful to Credit Union League the national defense.



Mother Nature Ignoring Calendar

England Tuesday. Showers are again forecast for the Rockies. Precipitation is due from Ohio Valley southwestward through

Snow is due in upper New Texas. It will continue cool over an area from the Dakotas through Kansas eastward to the Atlantic Coast, Elsewhere little change in temperature is foreseen. (AP Wirephoto Map.)



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GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 42-Louis

Martin Schroeder, director of Luter o theran Refugee Resettlement in and Wildlife Assn. A. Holmes, Grand Island attorney, left for Washington to conduct a campaign among members of Contarn and the need for rural surviving are his wife, Markets against tederal control of church activities. church activities.

Holmes is secretary of the Ne-braska Water Users' Association, ton of the Augustana Lutheran of the lowa Conference conven- brother, Sanford of Richland, Kan. ciety. Church here, Dr. Schroeder pointed out that several trends sup-

Mr. Conner was born in Pennsyl- The westerners contend that and too few who control the land

The most important trend supthe small farmer, according to Dr. The federal departments, Jus. Schroeder, is the inspiration com-

smaller communities, "enabling

Elects Perry Snyder .

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 149-Perry W. Snyder of Scottsbluff has moved up from vice president to president of the Nebraska Credit



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Some Irrigation Bill Differences Erased

Acceptable Single Law Group's Aim

WASHINGTON (A) — Members of Congress have ironed out some differences in two bills which would authorize federal loans for small irrigation projects.

The Senate and House last year passed separate bills to authorize loans of up to five million dollars for construction of irrigation projects throughout the nation.

A conference committee comprise of senators and representatives was appointed to write a single bill that would be acceptable some differences in the bills, but others still are unresolved.

The committee has eliminated to both houses of Congress.

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states which have such a program. Robinson of Orchard.

The House bi" has the same administrative provisions for all 48 states. It has the Interior Depart-localities continuously throughout tice and Defense, are on record ing from dedicated farm leaders ment handling small projects in their married life with the excepagainst the proposed legislation, and resident ministry. the 17 western states as it does tion of three years spent in North and argue that it would be both larger projects, and the Agriculture Department administering the proposed small project program

The two departments are on record favoring a different approach to the program. They recommend one bill to authorize loans ect program to the east and south.

Limitations Of Law

The Agriculture Department operates under the watershed law, but cannot build or finance irrigation projects as such. The Interior Department under present laws handles only large projects.

Although there have been indications that the administration's opposition to single-bill legislation may be lessening, its recommendations for amendment of the watershed law were sent to Congress last week.

These recommendations differ from those contained in a bill scheduled to be taken up on the House floor Tuesday. This bill, introduced by Rep. Poaga (D-Tex), calls for broad expansion of the

watershed act. Conferees reportedly have ironed out a difference on acreage limitation in the small project bill. One source said they are agreed that farms will not necessarily be limited to 160 acres and that larger acreages would be permitted with elimination of a federal subsidy.

Language Agreement The conference committee also

is reported to have agreed on legislative language governing administration of the small project program in the west.

Rep. Engle (D-Calif), chairman of the House interior committee, has introduced a bill incorporating that language and applying only to the 17 reclamation states. This apparently was offered for consideration just in case conferees are unable to get together on the smallproject bill.

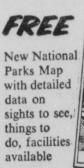
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The program would encourage state and local participation in development of projects in the west and provide loans for development of similar projects in all 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska.

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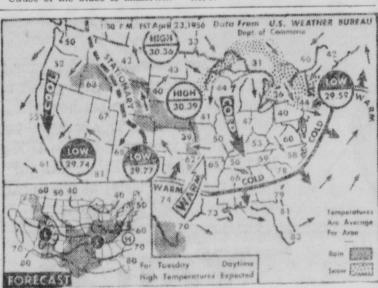
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Sparks, heat and burning weeds Building Bids Asked

Borchman and Brodkey Construc- Custer Public Power District will tion firms across the street, but let bids by June 1 for construction they suffered only minor damage. of a new headquarters building Cause of the blaze is unknown.



Mother Nature Ignoring Calendar

Snow is due in upper New York State and northern New England Tuesday. Showers are again forecast for the Rockies. Precipitation is due from Ohio change in temperature is fore-

Texas. It will continue cool over an area from the Dakotas through Kansas eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere little



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Drive Against New Day Dawning For Family-Sized Farm-Schroeder

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Holmes is secretary of the Ne- of the Iowa Conference conven- brother, Sanford of Richland, Kan. ciety. braska Water Users' Association, and was asked by the association to make the the transfer of the Augustana Lutheran Church here, Dr. Schroeder point-

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Elects Perry Snyder .

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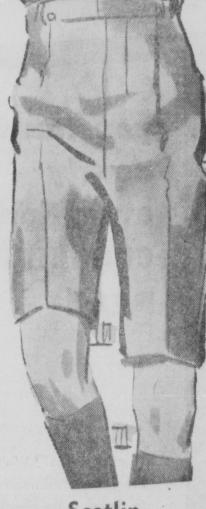
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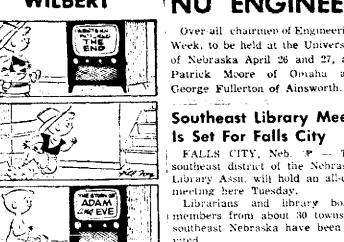
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LUMBERTON, N. C. (A) -Superior Court Judge Raymond B. Mallard of Tabor City showed up here as scheduled to preside over a term of court-and ran into an order committing him to prison for two years for manufacturing whisky illegally. Mrs. Dixie Adams, assistant clerk of court, was typing a committment order for another man when the telephone

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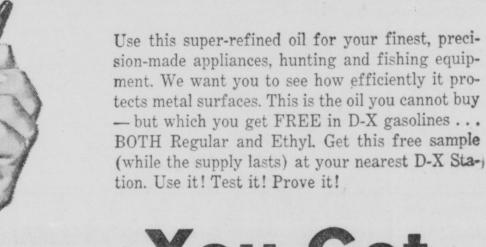
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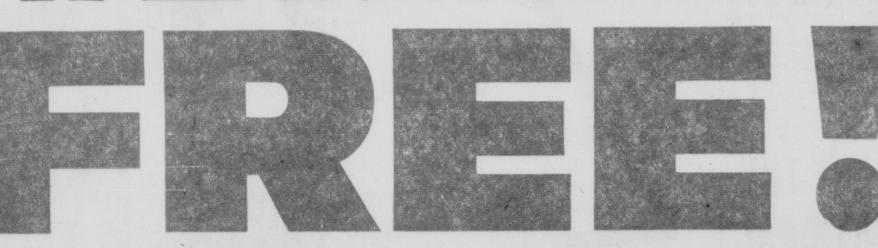
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Nebraska Mobile Home Meet In Omaha Set
Election of officers and board members of the Nebraska Mobile Homes Association will be held at the annual meeting to be held in Omaha Tuesday evening.

Present officers are Donald Hipple of Lincoln, president: Cliff Nelson of Omaha, vice president; and Robert Harpster of Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored commes, feature stories with plent of pictures and the bis entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads The 'Sunday Journal and Star.'

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Wheat feeds: Bran 50c; shorts, 54c.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 180.00; special bonemeal, \$88.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 2c pellets, \$2.25 more.
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Alfalfa: No. 1, \$21@22: standard, \$20@ General Dynamics ample, \$14@16.

Corn-Weak; profit taking.

Oats-Easy with corn.

NEW YORK (P)-

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CHICAGO:

The railroads, aluminum and a few chemicals combined their southwest. strength to bolster the market.

They showed gains of \$1 to \$3.

For the most part the market displayed hodest gains and losses. The steels, motors, oppers, oils, aircrafts, airlines and others are generally mixed. Utilities on balance are down. Soybeans-Firm; best gains not Hogs-Butchers weak to 25 cents down; top \$15.75. Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$25.50. DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones pared with 1,200,000 Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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11:30 p.m.

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FOR News
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OW News
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Sports, Music
Out of Night
Rhythm Carnival
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Report
News and Sports

1:15 p.m.

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Music Second Mrs, Burton Kitchen Wishing Well Robert Q. Lewis

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1:30 p.m.

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10:45 p.m.

Morgan Beatty Date Time The Night Rhythm Carnival Party Line Ole Opry Cross Current Movie

11:45 p.m. Norman 11th Hour. News

Music Omaha Tonight

New York Stock Closes

Hog Prices Drop 25c At Omaha

OMAHA P-Hog prices dropped almost 25 cents at Omaha Monday. Some sales were down 50 in a slow market. Increased receipts influenced the decline. Receipts of replacement cattle were heavy. Around 4,000 head were offered. Many of these were believed to have been shipped to market because of dry pastures. Fed steers were steady to 25 lower. Slaughter lambs were irregular. Shorn lambs showed strength but wooled lambs were only steady at best. New crop offerings eased.

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\$13.75. A few high commercial reached \$13.00. Canners and cutters wer at \$10.00 to \$12.00. Vealers held steady. A few choice and prime sold at \$26.00 while good and choice went at \$22.00 to \$25.00. Salable sheep totaled \$3.500 Lambs sold strong to \$0 cents higher at \$20.00 to \$22.00 for good to prime wooled kinds. Hogs: Salable receipts 10.00; fairly active, weak to 25c lower on weights under 230 lbs; mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3, 200-260 lbs butchers \$15.00@15.35; around 130 head mixed lots No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs, sorted for weight and grade steers dren's hedroom according to Or-

cexcept May set new seasonal highs. May equaled its previous peak. However, final prices were down substantially from early prices.

Lind futures also scored new seasonal neak toose land soid at 11½ cents a pound and sobbean oil at 15½ cents a pound and sobbean oil at 1



Past Grocer Presidents Elect

the Lincoln Food Retailers Assn. named its officers. They are (seated from left): Henry J. Amen, president and Oak Sny- Staff Photo.)

The Past President's Club of der vice president. Standing (from left) are Sam Poska, secretary Sam J. Gatto, program

'Set' Blaze At Amen Elected By School Probed Past Presidents Of Food Retailers

eral hundred dollars damage and ident of the Past President's Club come from tuition, endowments prompted an immediate investiof the Fast President's Club
and alumni gifts." gation by police and fire officials. Monday night at the annual din- Sparks pointed to the progress Wyuka. gation by police and fire officials.

The damage occurred to 16 unpacked cartons of fluorescent light packed cartons of fluorescent light.

The new vice president is Oak whose members include D an a, fixtures including the tubes. each Sparks pointed to the progress shown by the Nebraska Independent of Steven Duane Harr, and Mrs. Duane Harr, dent College Foundation Inc., at 1 p.m. this Friday at Wynka, the Rev. Quincy Murphree officiating. Surpacked cartons of fluorescent light Beachley. Cattle: Salable 19,000; calves 450; fed fixtures, including the tubes, each The new vice president is Oak whose members include Dana,

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All Grains Except

Soybeans Sell Off

Cattle: 24,000, calves 400; fed steers slow, steady to 50c lower; helfers fairly active, about steady; vealers steady; few looks prime 1.175-1,350 lb. fed steers sybeans sold off on the Board of Trade Monday, partly because of profit taking and partly because of moisture prospects.

With a great demand for soybean oil continuing, all soybeans except May set new seasonal

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The Assessment

Ing time for the recent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CONTROL.

Thomas J. Dredla

DEATHS

BARNES—Funeral for Lafayette Barnes, 68, 2001 Vine, who died Sunday, at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Revs. T. O. McWilliams and John Rung officiat-ing. Wyuka.

To Colleges 'Best NewsInLongTime' OMAHA (P) — Gifts from corporations to privately-supported col-

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Corporations Gifts

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leges are giving administrators of the schools their "most encouraging news in recent years," Dr. Frank Hugh Sparks of Indianapolis, Ind., said Monday.

Dr. Sparks is the former presi-

dent of Wabash College and is chairman of the Commission on Colleges and Industry.

The commission was established The commission was established by the Association of American Colleges to encourage corporate giving to private colleges.

Dr. Sparks said that while the idea of soliciting such contributions is new 425 colleges have

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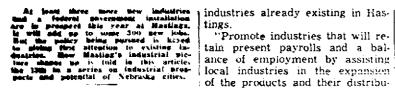
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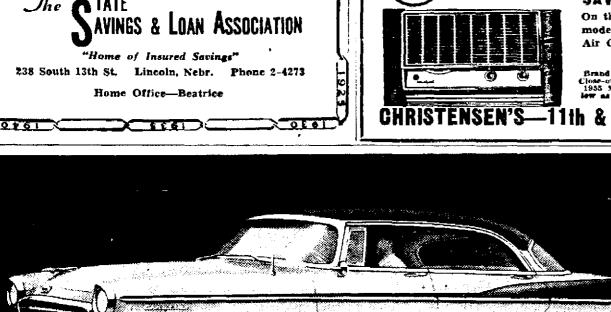
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